

COAL AND WOOD

The Best
Grades at
Reasonable
Prices.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

AUTO OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

—We have taken the agency for the celebrated Gordon line of Engine robes, radiator covers and seat covers. We also repair tops, side curtains, and rebuild cushions, etc. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Give us a chance on your next job.

Sweet Bros. Carriage Works,
21 Baker St.
Mrs. John Love and daughter of Chicago are visiting relatives in the city.

USE FO RSMALL POTATOES

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During a talk with Jacob Seals, that gentleman stated that the crop on his place was less than half what it was last year, the production not amounting to more than 1200 barrels this season. He also stated that the gathering of the crop was a very discouraging proposition this year owing to the fact that there was a lot of cold weather and considerable rain, all of which had a tendency to make the picking season more than usually disagreeable.

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Nobody saw the accident, which is supposed to have occurred about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was some time after this when a workman went out onto the boom and found the pike pole that Glebke had been using, floating in the water. He spread the alarm at once and a search was at once instituted. The bottom of the river was dragged, but as it is about twenty feet deep at this point, it was some time before the body was found, and it was about three o'clock before it was taken from the river. An attempt was made to resuscitate the young man by the use of the pulmotor, but too long a time had elapsed and life was extinct.

No inquest was held, as it was apparent that the young man had met his death by accident. It is needless to say that the occurrence cast a shadow of gloom over the place, as Henry was liked by all who knew him, and his fellow workmen all speak in the highest terms of him. Deceased was a son of August Glebke of Kellner.

DEATH OF CROSBY GRANT

Crosby H. Grant died at Stevens Point on Sunday morning after an illness of about three months, caused by death being heart trouble and enlargement of the liver. Mr. Grant was born in Stevens Point and lived there all his life until about six years ago, when he went to South Dakota and took up a homestead in company with two sons. He has lived there since that time until he was taken sick, when he came back to Stevens Point for treatment.

Mr. Grant was one of the best known men in our neighborhood city, and had many friends there and also in this city who will be sorry to hear of his death. He was 56 years of age.

DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES

Oral Wood, the thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood of Bancroft, met with a serious accident about 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening while handling a dynamite cartridge. The boy was picking the cartridge with his knife, not knowing that it was, when it exploded and tore off the thumb and two fore fingers of his right hand at the second knuckles. His face was also badly burned and marked. The boy was immediately taken to Almond for medical attention and is reported to be improving nicely. The boy found the cartridge on the William Fisher farm where he had been picking up potatoes.

FOUND FOR THE PLAINTIFF

A case between two Saratoga residents was tried out in Justice Calkins' court in this city last Friday, the complainant being John E. Koch and the defendant Lee B. Margrey. It appeared from the testimony that some calves belonging to Koch had strayed to the premises of Margrey, and that the latter had taken them up and taken care of them, but when the owner came for them there was a total of \$15 charges against the animals. This he refused to pay and brought suit in justice court for the recovery of his cattle. The case was tried by jury and they found in favor of Mr. Koch.

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Miss Alma Leland and Mr. Ole Knutson were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland, Justice Calkins officiating. After the ceremony a four-course dinner was served to the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, and the young couple took the evening train for Winnipeg, Canada, where they will make their future home. The Tribune wishes with their friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations.

LEE-JERO

Miss Elsie Lee and Walter Jero, both of the town of Saratoga, were married on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. E. Peckham of the town of Grand Rapids, officiating. The young people were accompanied by Miss Lina Allison and Mr. Robert Lee, bridesmaid and groomsmen. After the ceremony there were wedding festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Lee, and the young couple received many hearty congratulations from their friends and the best of wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

REGENS WERE HERE

Quite an assemblage of notables were in the city on Thursday last, they being eight regents of the University of Wisconsin. They came here for the purpose of visiting the experimental station located on the Gaynor cranberry marsh, and went out there that afternoon in company with Geo. M. Hill and Geo. W. Paulus. Those in the party were C. R. VanHise, M. E. McCaffre, H. J. Thorntson, A. L. Russell, D. O. Mahoney, B. F. Faust, Orlando E. Clark and F. W. A. Notz.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 3, 1916. Ladies—Collins, Mrs. Sarah; Forest, Miss Elizabeth; King, Miss Esther; O'Hare, Mrs. Barbara. Gentlemen—Adams, Mr. Guy; Barrett, Mr. Clarence; Brundage, Mr. Vic; Cornelius, Henry; Smith, Mr. Ed; Wilson, Mr. Alvin.

ROBIDOW-FOOTE

Miss Vina Robidow and Mr. Lewis M. Foote were married last Thursday morning at St. Peter and Paul church in this city. Rev. Wm. Redding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Mathilda Zeller and Mr. Earl Lavague. After a short wedding tour the young people returned to this city, where they will make their home.

WILL KNOW BETTER NOW

Two men by the names of John Bachman and John Bohman were arrested on Monday charged with having given liquor to Indians. The men were taken before Judge Calkins where they were fined \$5.00 each and costs, which was paid and the men were allowed to go their respective ways.

HORSES FOR SALE—Johnson Hill Company are offering horses for sale. Inquire of C. F. Kruger, at the store.

GOOD ROADS TALK DRAWS SMALL CROWD

Rather a small crowd turned out on Monday evening to listen to the good roads talk by E. C. Cannon of Madison, which was delivered at the Elks' hall. Most of the people of Grand Rapids are interested in good roads, but they are perfectly willing to let somebody else solve the problems that go with them, and incidentally perform the necessary work that is incident to securing good roads.

However, while the crowd was not as large as the subject would warrant, it is a fact that those in attendance were an appreciative lot, and they listened to everything that Mr. Cannon had to say with the greatest attention, and there is no question but what they carried away with them a great deal of information that will be of use to them when they come to talk on the subject of good roads.

Mr. Cannon demonstrated with figures that the building of good roads was not a pleasure proposition, but rather one of dollars and cents. He showed how much it cost to haul a ton of produce over a mile of dirt roads, and how much less over a mile of hard surfaced road, and the difference was something appalling when multiplied by the number of tons and the miles covered each year in the state of Wisconsin. It amounts to something like ten cents a ton per mile, which, in a few years, if saved, would build all the principal roads of the state into concrete highways.

While Mr. Cannon stated that the good roads movement was not particularly for the benefit of the automobile, he also admitted that there were some autos in the state and they were not only here to stay, but that coming years would see them greatly multiplied. A total of 112,000 automobile licenses have been issued in the state of Wisconsin this year, and the indications are that there will be a greater number next year. More trucks coming into use each year, and as the roads are improved, these trucks are being used because they furnish a quick method of transportation that is not supplied in any other way, they being used especially in the country where milk and cream is the product of the farmer.

Mr. Cannon also spoke of the possibilities of Wisconsin as a pleasure ground for the cities and suburbs south of here. "There is no question but what it was right in this respect, for already in the eastern part of the state, where the roads have been improved so as to be passable at all times of the year, there are great numbers of summer visitors who flock to Wisconsin to get away from the heat and noise of the big cities during the summer months. There is no question but what the river and lake region of Wisconsin will have a great many more visitors when roads have been built that are good at all times, regardless of the weather, for the reason that most of these people nowadays travel by auto, and when they start out they want to be sure that they are going to get back.

Mr. Cannon is a good talker and is very well informed on the subject on which he spoke, and he impressed his hearers with his sincerity. It is the hope that a branch of the good roads association can be organized in this city, and by co-operation of our citizens forward a work that will be of benefit to the community and the state at large. F. J. Wood of this city is one of the vice-presidents of the association, and he will be glad to receive the application of any person who wishes to become a member, the cost being only one dollar per year. More than this amount can be given if desired. Mr. Wood will explain the proposition to any person who is interested in the matter.

CHAMBERS CREAMERY ROBBED

Sneak thieves entered the Chambers Creamery during the noon hour Saturday and opening the cash register, stole the sum of \$32 therefrom. Nothing else about the place was disturbed and it has remained a mystery as to how the thief gained entry to the place.

The officers of the law were notified of the theft at once and they looked over the premises and made as thorough an investigation as was possible with the small amount of information at hand, but were unable to discover anything that would disclose the identity of the thief. It was thought by some that the thief entered the place before it was closed for the noon hour and then secreted himself until the creamery was locked up, after which he helped himself to the cash and walked off without molestation. This could easily have been done, as there are numerous things in the work room which are large enough to serve a man or boy so that he would never be noticed.

SENATOR HUSTINGS COMING

Senator Paul O. Hustings will be in this city on Wednesday evening, October 11th, for the purpose of addressing the voters of this city on the political issues of the day from a democratic viewpoint.

The Senator is a good talker, and he has been right down at Washington where they do the things that rest of the people kick about and the part of them tell how good they are, and he should be able to handle the matter in an intelligent manner.

A FORTY TO ONE SHOT

The football boys went to Stevens Point on Saturday and played a game with the Normal team of that city, and, judging from the score, the Normals having handed the locals a beating of 40 to 0. Well, the locals have not got into their usual form as yet, and there is no question but what they will give a good account of themselves before the season is over.

HAVE A CHICKEN CHOWDER

The Eagles held the first meeting of the season on Monday evening, on which occasion they had a chicken chowder for the members. There was a large crowd in attendance and it is the intention of that order to hold two meetings a month hereafter instead of one as heretofore.

DEATH OF MRS. BRAHANY

Mrs. Michael Brahany, mother of Mrs. Henry Demitz of this city, died at her home in Madison on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Demitz had been with her mother for some time past, and Mr. Demitz went down on Friday to attend the funeral. Deceased was 70 years of age.

Dress-Up Week!

Have you entered into the National Spirit of "Dress-Up"? Are you getting that "be-alive" feeling that comes from the knowledge that you are properly and satisfactorily dressed? You just can't help it if you drop in and take a look at our showing of Right-Priced, Full-Value

Men's Wearing Apparel

A big showing of America's finest products--the best of the foremost designers of HIGH GRADE SUITS and OVERCOATS--distinctive fabrics and many new styles---

\$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28

Our new styles in FALL SHIRTS have that peculiar distinction due to par excellence in material and workmanship--many beautiful patterns---

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$3.50

Real snappy HATS for those who really care about how they look up there---

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00

and, of course, the rest of the outfit complete.

Abel & Podawiltz Co. Inc.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

"Your Moneys Worth or Your Money Back"

If you have a house in town and wish to go on the farm, drop a card to

Arthur Lindauer
Nekoosa, Wis.,
and he will call and see you.

If you have a farm and want to live in town, drop me a card or telephone 131 Nekoosa, Wisconsin.

Fall Fashions in J & K SHOES

A Masterly Exhibit of the Voguish Styles for Fall and Winter Can Now be Seen in Our Windows

Every model has Dame Fashion's endorsement and is absolutely correct-gracefully "tailored", superbly "moulded".

J. & K. Boots for Women

Not only are they by long odds the smartest creations that will be shown in this city during the season, but every pair is guaranteed to FIT THE ARCH and when the arch is fitted, the foot is fitted.

Prices from \$4.50 to \$7

Any Style, Any Size, or Any Width
Satisfactory Service

GLEUE BROS., Inc
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Before You Buy a
DIAMOND
See REICHEL

M. NIGBOR, representing the Stevens Point Fur Co. of Stevens Point, Wis., will be at

Smith & Luzenski's Store
Saturday, Oct. 14, One Day

To take orders for Fur Coats, Robes, Fur Coat Repairing, New Linings, Trimmings, Replace Worn Skins with New, General Overhauling, Custom Tanning. Call early and avoid delays in the busy fur season.

Don't Wait—Now Is The Time!

BRUSH THE WIZARD
Daly's Theatre, Monday, Oct. 9th

Matinee 4:00 P. M.

General Admission, 25c. High School and 8th grade 15c. 4th, 5th 6th and 7th grade 10c. 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades 5c.

Evening 8:00 O'clock

Adults, 35 cents. Children, 15 cents. Season Tickets—Adults \$1.00. Children 50c.

Season ticket good for either afternoon or evening. Seats may be reserved at Abel & Podawiltz clothing store if desired.

Mr. Brush is one of the most clever Magicians on the stage today. None should fail to see this great performance. Owing to the great number of adult tickets that has been sold, people that do not have a seat reserved should come early to avoid the rush.

Doors open at 7:30

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A Safe Food
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If you want your baby to become strong, healthy, full of life and vigor, feed it Thompson's Food (Peptonized). Ready for use by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

OTTO'S PHARMACY

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice of Stock Sale!

Farmers Advancement Association of the German Settlement southwest of Nekoosa will hold a live stock sale on

Monday, October 16th
at Olson's Grove.

From 100 to 200 head of cattle, consisting of milch cows and butcher stock, also some young stock and bulls.

Sale Will Begin at 10 O'clock.

Usual Terms of Sale.

Lunch on the Grounds.

CHAS. W. BENNER
Secretary

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ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-office, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 5, 1916. Ladies: Collins, Mrs. Sarah; Forest, Miss Elizabeth; King, Miss Esther; O'Hara, Mrs. Barbara. Gentlemen: Adams, Mr. Guy; Barrett, Mr. Clarence; Brundage, Mr. Vic; Cornelius, Henry; Smith, Mr. Ed; Wilson, Mr. Alvin.

ROBIDOW-FOOTE

Miss Vina Robidow and Mr. Lewis M. Foote were married last Thursday morning at St. Peter and Paul church in this city. Rev. Wm. Redding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Mathilda Zeller and Mr. Earl Lavaque. After a short wedding tour the young people returned to this city, where they will make their home.

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Company are offering horses for sale. Inquire of C. F. Kruger, at the store.

GOOD ROADS TALK
DRAWS SMALL CROWD

Rather a small crowd turned out on Monday evening to listen to the good roads talk by F. C. Cannon of Madison, which was delivered at the Elks' hall. Most of the people of Grand Rapids are interested in good roads, but they are perfectly willing to let somebody else solve the problems that each city has and incidentally perform the necessary work that is incident to securing good roads.

However, while the crowd was not as large as the subject would warrant, it is a fact that those in attendance were an appreciative lot, and they listened to everything that Mr. Cannon had to say with the greatest attention, and there is no question but what they carried away with them a great deal of information that will be of use to them when they come to talk on the subject of good roads.

Cannon's demonstration with figures that the building of good roads was not a pleasure proposition, but rather one of dollars and cents. He showed how much it cost to haul a ton of produce over a mile of dirt roads, and how much less over a mile of concrete or gravel roads. The difference was something like ten cents a ton per mile, which, if a mile of concrete would build all the principal roads of the state into concrete highways.

While Mr. Cannon stated that the good roads movement was not particularly for the benefit of the automobile, he also admitted that there were some autos in the state and that coming years would see them greatly multiplied. A total of 112,000 automobile licenses have been issued in the state of Wisconsin this year, and the indications are that there will be a greater number next year. More trucks are coming into use each year, and as the roads are improved these will increase in number. These trucks are being used because they furnish a quick method of transportation that is not supplied in any other way, they being used especially in the country where milk and cream is the product of the farmer.

Mr. Cannon also spoke of the possibilities of Wisconsin as a pleasure ground for the cities and states south of here. There is no question but what he was right in this respect, for already in the eastern part of the state, where the roads have been improved so as to be passable at all times of the year, there are great numbers of summer visitors who flock to Wisconsin to get away from the heat and noise of the big cities during the summer months. There is no question but what the river and lake region of Wisconsin will have a great many more visitors when roads have been built that are good at all times, regardless of the season, and the reason that most of these people nowadays travel by auto, and when they start out they want to be sure that they are going to get back.

Mr. Cannon is a good talker and is very well informed on the subject on which he spoke, and he impressed his hearers with his sincerity. It is the hope that a branch of the good roads association can be organized in this city, and by co-operation of our citizens forward a work that will be of benefit to the community and the state at large.

CHAMBERS CREAMERY ROBBED

Sneak thieves entered the Chambers Creamery during the noon hour this Saturday and opening the cash register, stole the sum of \$32 therefrom. Nothing else about the place was disturbed and it has remained a mystery as to how the thief gained entry to the place.

The officers of the law were notified of the theft at once and they looked over the premises and made as thorough an investigation as was possible with the small amount of information at hand, but were unable to discover anything that would disclose the identity of the thief.

It was thought by some that the thief entered the place before it was closed for the noon hour and then closed for himself until the creamery was locked up for the evening. It is believed that the thief had been hiding himself to the cash and walked off without molestation. This could easily have been done, as there are numerous things in the work room which are large enough to screen a man who by so that he would never be noticed.

SENATOR HUSTINGS COMING

Senator Paul O. Hustings will be in this city on Wednesday evening, October 11th, for the purpose of addressing the voters of this city on the political issues of the day from a democratic viewpoint.

The Senator is a good talker, and he has been right down at Washington where they do the things that make the people kick about and the rest of them tell how good they are and he should be able to handle the matter in an intelligent manner.

Remember the day and date, Wednesday evening, October 11, Daly's Theatre, and don't forget to come and bring all the folks.

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Mrs. Michael Brahany, mother of Mrs. Henry Demitz of this city, died at her home in Madison on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Demitz had been with her mother for some time past, and Mr. Demitz went down Friday to attend the funeral. Deceased was 70 years of age.

Dress-Up Week!

Have you entered into the National Spirit of "Dress-Up?" Are you getting that "be-alive" feeling that comes from the knowledge that you are properly and satisfactorily dressed? You just can't help it if you drop in and take a look at our showing of Right-Priced, Full-Value

Men's Wearing Apparel

A big showing of America's finest products---the best of the foremost designers of HIGH GRADE SUITS and OVERCOATS---distinctive fabrics and many new styles---

\$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28

Our new styles in FALL SHIRTS have that peculiar distinction due to par excellence in material and workmanship---many beautiful patterns---

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$3.50

Real snappy HATS for those who really care about how they look up there---

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and, of course, the rest of the outfit complete.

Abel & Podawiltz Co. Inc.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

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To take orders for Fur Coats, Robes, Fur Coat Repairing, New Linings, Trimmings, Replace Worn Skins with New, General Overhauling, Custom Tanning. Call early and avoid delays in the busy fur season.

Don't Wait—Now Is The Time!

BRUSH THE WIZARD
Daly's Theatre, Monday, Oct. 9th

Matinee 4:00 P. M.

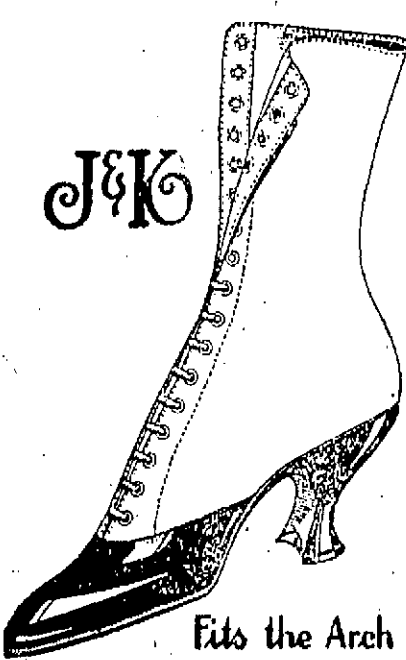
General Admission, 25c. High School and 8th grade 15c.
4th, 5th 6th and 7th grade 10c. 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades 5c.

Evening 8:00 O'clock

Adults, 35 cents. Children, 15 cents.
Season Tickets—Adults \$1.00. Children 50c.
Season ticket good for either afternoon or evening. Seats may be reserved at Abel & Podawiltz clothing store if desired.

Mr. Brush is one of the most clever Magicians on the stage today. None should fail to see this great performance. Owing to the great number of adult tickets that has been sold, people that do not have a seat reserved should come early to avoid the rush.

Doors open at 7:30



Not only are they by long odds the smartest creations that will be shown in this city during the season, but every pair is guaranteed to FIT THE ARCH and when the arch is fitted, the foot is fitted.

Prices from \$4.50 to \$7

Any Style, Any Size, or Any Width
Satisfactory Service

GLEUE BROS., Inc

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Fall Fashions in J&K Shoes

A Masterly Exhibit of the Voguish Styles for Fall and Winter Can Now be Seen in Our Windows

Every model has Dame Fashion's endorsement and is absolutely correct—gracefully "tailored", superbly "moulded".

J. & K. Boots for Women

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COAL AND WOOD

The Best
Grades at
Reasonable
Prices.

CALL US UP AT
Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

AUTO OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

We have taken the agency for the celebrated Gordon line of Engine rollers, radiator covers and seat covers. We also repair tops, side curtains, and rebuild cushions, etc. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Give us a chance on your next job.

Sweet Bros. Carriage Works,
21
Baker St.

Mrs. John Love and daughter of Chicago are visiting relatives in the city.

USE OF SMALL POTATOES

This fall when the small potatoes are brought in from the field, don't grow over the paring. Wash thoroughly and cook. Then put three or four at a time into your potato ricer. The skins will stick to the top and can easily be scraped off. This is even a quicker method than paring the large ones and far more economical.—McCall Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitlock are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

TO LIGHT BIRON ROAD

The drive from this city to Biron will be lighted in the near future by the placing of 100-candle power lights on poles from the city limits to the old Potosi place. From there thru the village the lights will be placed closer together and carried thru to the north end of the village. The work on the system has already been begun and is being done by the Natwick Electric Co.

Mrs. Theo. Benson has returned from a weeks visit at Eau Claire.

LOCAL HUNTERS IN FAVOR OF PRESERVE

Some of our local hunters are in favor of establishing a game preserve down in Adams county where prairie chickens can live safe from the hunter, and thus prevent them from being entirely exterminated, as the conditions this year would indicate was their fate, if something is not done.

The idea is to have the state buy a tract of land down there where it can be purchased cheaply, and have it stocked as much as possible with prairie chickens and quail, and at stated intervals plow up a portion of the ground and sow it with buckwheat or other grain for the birds to feed on during the winter time, hunting to be entirely prohibited on the reservation. By this means there would always be some chickens to keep over the supply and they would spread over the surrounding country and help to stock that each year.

The hunters all admit that there should be a closed season commencing next year, but they feel that this alone will not be enough, as with a winter like last the birds are bound to die of starvation and come out in the spring greatly thinned in numbers. In the case of a preserve, the birds could be fed when the conditions were such that nature did not supply them with food.

A movement was started some time ago to start a sort of a preserve up river where the ducks might be culled to come by furnishing them feeding grounds, but this is a private enterprise and would probably be under the supervision of only a few, and would not be for the public. There was a time when wild ducks visited this section in great numbers in years gone by, but the draining of the marshes has taken away their feeding grounds to such an extent that of late years but very few of them are seen.

GOT BIG DAMAGES

James Webster of Amherst, was given \$5,233 by the Soo Line last week on account of personal injuries received on December 7, 1915. Mr. Webster was superintending the removal of ice from a refrigerator car and was standing on top of the car when a switch engine shunted a car down onto the same track, and this struck the refrigerator car, with such violence that Mr. Webster was thrown to the ground. He sustained a broken nose, a compound fracture of three fingers of the left hand, right elbow dislocated and broken and a finger of the right hand broken. He is reported to have been permanently crippled by the accident.

SALES COMPANY MEETS

A meeting of the Cranberry Sales Company was held in this city on Wednesday, and all of those in this vicinity who are members were in attendance. A. U. Chaney, president of the American Fruit Exchange, was in attendance at the meeting. Arrangements were made for marketing the season's crop and other necessary business transacted. Prices will undoubtedly run a little higher this season than they did last.

NEW PARKING ORDINANCE INTRODUCED IN COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the city council held on Tuesday evening, a new ordinance governing automobiles was introduced in the council, which was ordered published and will probably be passed at the next meeting of that body.

The ordinance prohibits the parking of cars on the approaches to the bridge, on either end, and also within thirty feet of a street crossing. The approaches to the bridge had been covered by a previous ordinance passed some time ago, and as the thirty-foot clause will probably not be observed, the passage of the ordinance will not make much of any difference to anybody.

There has also been an effort to have the pop corn wagons abolished from the streets, but the movement does not seem to have met with a great deal of enthusiasm. Most of the aldermen apparently do not consider that it makes a great deal of difference to the general public whether the pop corn wagons are allowed to operate or not.

A resolution was passed proposing that an election be held for the purpose of issuing bonds of \$10,000 with which to build a new engine house, same to be built on the east side.

A committee was appointed to work with the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association for the purpose of investigating the matter of ornamental street lighting, a report to be made later.

The estimated cost of running the city during the coming year amounts to \$121,814.00, and this budget was accepted by the council. The largest item is for the schools, which amounts to \$42,900.

CRANBERRY CROP LIGHT

Now that the cranberry crop has been harvested, there is no question but that the crop in Wisconsin is pretty light this year. Most of the growers in this vicinity reporting that it is not more than half what it was last year, and in many cases less than half.

During a talk with Jacob Searls, that gentleman stated that the crop on his place was less than half what it was last year, the production not amounting to more than 1200 bushels this season. He also stated that the gathering of the crop was a very discouraging proposition this year owing to the fact that there was a lot of cold weather and considerable rain, all of which had a tendency to make the picking season more than usually disagreeable.

If the reports of the crop all over the country are true, the indications are that cranberries will bring pretty good price this season. The crop in the east has been reported short, and this is where the bulk of the berries come from. Then apples are scarce and high this year, another thing that will have a tendency to raise the price of cranberries.

OPENING OF AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE SCHOOL

This school will open for regular work Tuesday, October 10. W. W. Clark, Prin. M. H. Jackson, Supervisor

MAN DROWNED AT BIRON

A sad accident occurred at Biron on Thursday afternoon, which resulted in the death of Henry Glebe, by drowning. Glebe was a young man employed by the paper company on the boom, being engaged in pushing logs to the mill with the use of a pike pole when he apparently slipped into the water and was drowned.

Nobody saw the accident, which is supposed to have occurred about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but it was some time before the body was found. It was not until about 4 o'clock that the body was found, and it was then taken out of the water and placed in a coffin. The body was found in the water, and it was then taken out of the water and placed in a coffin. The body was found in the water, and it was then taken out of the water and placed in a coffin.

No inquest was held, as it was apparent that the young man had met his death by accident. It is needless to say that the occurrence cast a shadow of gloom over the place, as Henry was liked by all who knew him, and his fellow workers all speak in the highest terms of him. Deceased was a son of August Glebe of Nelmer.

DEATH OF CROSBY GRANT

Crosby H. Grant died at Stevens Point on Sunday morning after an illness of about three months, caused by death being heart trouble and enlargement of the liver. Mr. Grant was born in Stevens Point and lived there all his life until about six years ago, when he went to South Dakota and took up a homestead in company with his two sons. He has lived there since that time until he was taken sick, when he came back to Stevens Point for treatment.

Mr. Grant was one of the best known men in our neighborhood, and had many friends here and also in this city who will be sorry to hear of his death. He was 56 years of age.

DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES

Oral Wood, the thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood of Bancroft, met with a serious accident about 6:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon while handling a dynamite cartridge. The boy was picking the cartridge with his knife, not knowing what it was, when it exploded and tore off the thumb and index fingers of his right hand at the second knuckles. His face was also badly burned and marked. The boy was immediately taken to Alford for medical attention and is reported to be improving nicely. The boy found the cartridge on the William Fisher farm where he had been picking up potatoes.

FOUND FOR THE PLAINTIFF

A case between two Saratoga residents was tried on Tuesday in Justice Calkins' court in this city last Friday, the complainant being John E. Koch, and the defendant Lee B. Kautson. It appeared from the testimony that some calves belonging to Koch had strayed to the premises of Kautson, where they were taken care of by him, and that the latter had taken them up and taken care of them, but when the owner came for them there was a total of \$15 charges against the animals. This he refused to pay and brought suit in justice court for the recovery of his cattle. The case was tried by jury and they found in favor of Mr. Koch.

LELAND-KAUTSON

Miss Alma Leland and Mr. Ole Kautson were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland, Justice Calkins officiating. After the ceremony a four-course dinner was served to the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, and the young couple took the evening train for Winnipeg, Canada, where they will make their future home. The Tribune unites with their friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations.

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A Safe Food For Baby

Thompson's Food (Peptonized) is peculiarly adapted to infant feeding as it is most nearly like mother's milk. It contains all the elements so necessary to the proper growth of the infant and is the only brand of food containing in combination the food values of pure sweet milk, select barley malt and the elements of beef juice.

If you want your baby to become strong, healthy, full of life and vigor, feed it Thompson's Food (Peptonized). Ready for use by simply adding water.

We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

OTTO'S PHARMACY
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice of Stock Sale!

Farmers Advancement Association of the German Settlement southwest of Nekoosa will hold a live stock sale on

Monday, October 16th
at Olson's Grove.

From 100 to 200 head of cattle, consisting of milk cows and butcher stuff, also some young stock and bulls.

Sale Will Begin at 10 O'clock.

Usual Terms of Sale.

Launch on the Grounds.

CHAS. W. BENNER
Secretary

If you have a house in town and wish to go on the farm, drop a card to

Arthur Lindauer
Nekoosa, Wis.,

and he will call and see you.

If you have a farm and want to live in town, drop me a card or telephone 131 Nekoosa, Wisconsin.

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General Admission, 25c. High School and 8th grade 15c. 4th, 5th 6th and 7th grade 10c. 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades 5c.

Evening 8:00 O'clock

Adults, 35 cents. Children, 15 cents. Season Tickets—Adults \$1.00. Children 50c.

Season ticket good for either afternoon or evening. Seats may be reserved at Abel & Podawiltz clothing store if desired.

Mr. Brush is one of the most clever Magicians on the stage today. None should fail to see this great performance. Owing to the great number of adult tickets that has been sold, people that do not have a seat reserved should come early to avoid the rush.

Doors open at 7:30

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MINISTERS HAVE HARD LUCK

One Breaks His Arm and Another's Car of Household Goods Is Looted.

Antigo—Methodist ministers may not be superstitious, but at least two of them have reason to believe in hoodlums. One week ago the Rev. M. L. Evers broke his arm as he cranked his auto just as he was to start for Green Bay, where he has been appointed to a pastorate. When the car of household goods of the Rev. St. J. Thiel, his successor, arrived from Milwaukee it was found that it had been completely ransacked. Thiel's stole, many valuable articles and smashed furniture in their efforts to find them.

Madison—Railroads operating in Wisconsin within the last few days have paid into the treasury \$315,000 to apply on their taxes due Nov. 1. The Chicago and North-Western paid \$200,000, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road paid \$50,000, and the Wisconsin Central and the Soo road \$15,000. Railroad taxes are due twice a year, on June 1 and Nov. 1, the time having been changed from Feb. 1 to June 1, but the roads have preferred to continue making at least a part of the payments at this time, as they have large amounts of cash on hand.

Farmers Own Many Autos.

Madison—A statement issued by the Good Roads association of Wisconsin, giving statistical data on the relative ownership of automobiles in counties where the major part of the population is in large cities, and in counties where the population is almost exclusively agricultural, indicates that the farmers are the owners of automobiles in a much larger proportion than the city men.

Fifty Indictments Returned.

Oshkosh—The United States grand jury has completed taking evidence in cases brought to its attention. Nearly sixty cases were submitted to the grand jury and about fifty indictments were returned. Most of these indictments have to do with alleged violation of the federal laws relating to the sale of liquor to Indians.

Pastor Goes to Nebraska.

Oshkosh—The Rev. J. S. Budlong, who came here a year ago from Minneapolis, to take the position of pastor of the Episcopal church, and who resigned last June, to take effect Oct. 1, has accepted the position of dean of the Episcopal cathedral at Hastings, Neb.

Planning New Towns.

Antigo—Several new towns will go up along the extension of the Wisconsin Northern railroad between Shawano and Black Creek. There will be a station at Peshawar in the town of Waubesa, and a station will be built at Lund's Corners.

Telephone Hearing Scheduled.

Janesville—The Wisconsin railroad commission has set Oct. 17 as the date for the hearing of the case of the Rock County Telephone company, which wishes to raise its business rates to \$3 a month from a rate of \$2 and \$2.50.

City Attorney Resigns.

Janesville—William H. Dougherty has resigned from his office as city attorney, because of private business interests which make it impossible for him to continue in the office.

Injured By Flying Glass.

Neenah—Mrs. L. J. Somers was severely cut by broken glass hurled from a pantry door when a gas stove exploded.

Eben E. Relford Improving.

Green Bay—Eben E. Relford of Shiocton, author of the "Silver Threads Among the Gold," who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital here for several weeks, is convalescing, it was announced.

Baby Plague Cases Over 300.

Madison—Coeon Valley, Vernon county, and the town of Frankfort, Pepin county, each reported cases of infantile paralysis, increasing the state total to 302.

Dies of Infant Plague.

Glenwood City—The three year old son of Frank Gillis of the town of Glenwood, is dead of infantile paralysis. The origin of the case can not be accounted for, as the boy's home is isolated.

Open Land to Settlers.

Rice Lake—The Rice Lake Lumber company which has logged the district in the vicinity of Winter and Draper, has thrown 44,000 acres of land open for settlement.

Illicit Hunters Fined.

Green Bay—Hunting partridges without a license cost Geo. George Finkes and Herman Langenkamp, Pine Grove hunters, \$130 in municipal court here. The men were fined \$50 and costs each, their guns were confiscated and they paid \$17 for the return of the weapons.

Claims Corn Record.

Prairie du Chien—John Weber, Oak Grove farmer, has two ears of corn each of which is fourteen inches long.

BADGER GUARDS TO MAKE RECORD LIKE

MUST COVER 83 MILES BETWEEN AUSTIN AND FORT SAM HOUSTON IN SEVEN DAYS.

BIG REVIEW IS PLANNED

Wisconsin Soldiers Are Entertained By Brigadier-General's Nice. Tables Were Set in the Form of a Large "W."

Austin, Tex.—Wisconsin troops will set a record for National guard hikes when they cover the eighty-three miles between Austin and Fort Sam Houston in seven actual marching days. This is one day less than was required to make the distance on the trip to Austin. The last two days will see the longest hikes. They will be on Oct. 2 and 3 when fifteen and sixteen mile marches will be made.

Elaborate plans for a parade and review of the entire column are being made at San Antonio. The event will be held Oct. 4, the day after the troops return to Fort Sam Houston.

Wisconsin officers were guests on a recent evening of Miss Julie Pease, cousin of Brigadier-General Richardson. Gen. Pease and Gen. Green, and their staffs attended. Tables were set in the form of a large "W."

The only fatality which marred the days at Austin was the drowning of a colored sergeant of the Eighth Illinois regiment. It was the sixth fatality in the Illinois brigades. None have occurred in the Wisconsin brigade except the suicide of an Illinois man in a Wisconsin camp.

Zougar troops were surprised when women of Austin presented them with enough cakes to supply every man in camp. Downtown mess was suspended even on Sunday by those members who enjoyed liberty.

When the Wisconsin officers conversed with Gen. Funston and his staff at Miss Pease's reception, Gen. Funston told the Badgers they had made a good showing on the hike. He complimented the officers on the hardiness of their men and their ability to stay in the line and keep moving on a strenuous march.

IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS

Washington County Boosters Seek \$800,000 to Be Used in Building Three Concrete Highways.

West Bend—At the last meeting of the West Bend Commercial club a movement was started to inaugurate a campaign of education for the improvement of the roads of the county, the object being to eventually place before the voters the question of bonding the county in the sum of \$800,000 for the purpose of constructing three concrete roads, eighteen feet wide, the full length of the county, north and south, and two roads east and west from one end of the county to the other.

It was brought out that if \$400,000 are spent annually for two years the proposed roads could be built. It was further shown that the county spent \$40,000 last year for state roads and that about \$60,000 will be spent this year. It was estimated that the cost for the payment of the bonds would be about \$150 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Owen Rules on Voting Machines.

Madison—That voting machines can not be used in the November election unless such machines accommodate the presidential, referendum and state ballots, is the opinion of Attorney General Owen to Louis J. Feilenz, district attorney of Fond du Lac county. Mr. Feilenz, in his inquiry, asked for an opinion on the legality of the proposition of voting the presidential and referendum ballots by a paper ballot, and the state ballot on a voting machine in precincts where the voting machines are used.

Damage Claim Denied.

Oshkosh—In the damage action of Mrs. Clara Strange against the city of Oshkosh for injuries alleged to have been sustained in a fall on a defective sidewalk, the jury decided the plaintiff had been hurt, but the verdict said the sidewalk was not in a dangerous or neglected condition. The sum asked for was \$6,500.

Fire Causes \$1,500 Damages.

Green Bay—Fire in the plant of the Green Bay Foundry and Machine company caused the loss of about \$1,500. Lightning struck the home of C. M. Parrish and a flagstaff on the Gray business block.

Lightning Shocks Judge.

Stevens Point—A lightning bolt smashed a large oak tree near the courthouse and shocked Judge E. B. Park.

Oconomowoc Has Firebug.

Oconomowoc—The barn of Arthur Jacobson on Maple street was damaged by fire. This is the third fire on this street in a few weeks' time and a firebug is believed to be at work as traces of kerosene were found in the Jacobson barn.

Accepts Sturgeon Bay Call.

Two Rivers—The Rev. J. S. Morris, pastor of the Congregational church at Two Rivers, has accepted a call to Sturgeon Bay.

Old Soldier Cuts Throat.

Platteville—Milton Strong, 70 years old, was taken to the Platteville hospital by slashing his throat with a razor. Strong came here six weeks ago from the state soldiers' home. The cause of suicide was despondency over poor health.

Milk Price Advances.

Menasha—Milk dealers have announced that hereafter 7-cents a quart will be charged for milk. Pints will sell at 4 cents.

Tramp Loses Appendix.

Sheboygan—A tramp who said his name was Harold Mitchell had his appendix removed at St. Nicholas hospital and as soon as he was able to get up took French leave without settling the bill.

Kenosha Pioneer Dead.

Kenosha—Mrs. Mary E. Murray, 70 years old, widow of the late John Murray, and one of the best known of the pioneer women of Kenosha county, died at her home here.

Shot Dead Playing Cowboy.

Terru Haute, Ind., Sept. 28.—Paul Hoogstraen, eleven years old, was shot and instantly killed by his thirteen-year-old playmate, Raymond Abbott. Abbott told the police he was playing cowboy.

THE GOLDEN CALF



New York Telegram.

GREECE ENTERS WAR TAKE GERMAN BASES

COUNCIL AND KING AGREE TO JOIN THE ENTENTE.

Allies Win Last of Doubtful States in Diplomatic Battle—Long Struggle Ends.

London, Sept. 29.—The council of Greek ministers has decided, in agreement with King Constantine, upon military co-operation with the entente powers, says a Reuters dispatch received on Wednesday from Athens.

A possible excuse for a Greek declaration of war is seen in an Athens dispatch reporting that the Greek steamship Ellen was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Sicily. The crew was saved.

Paris had advised that Greek troops in Canen, to the number of 4,000, have joined the revolutionists.

The decision of Greece to enter the war ends one of the most interesting diplomatic conflicts in world history. With Italy, Bulgaria and Roumania, Greece pivoted on the brink of war from the first day of the world conflict.

Now that the country has decided to take the plunge, the last of the uncertain powers is out in the open, a diplomatic war is ended in victory for the entente and the way is open for a final fight on the battlefields of Europe.

MORE TROOPS SENT HOME

Illinois and Wisconsin Artillery and Field Hospital Among Those Who Will Return.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 30.—The following troops are designated to go home: Second Maine, Laredo; regiment New York artillery, Brownsville; First Pennsylvania field artillery, El Paso; Battery A, Rhode Island field artillery, El Paso; First battalion First Massachusetts field artillery, El Paso; First Illinois field artillery, El Paso; Second Massachusetts, San Antonio; Second Connecticut, Nogales; First Montana, Douglas; First squadron New Jersey cavalry, Columbus; Battalion District of Columbia, No. 1; First squadron Utah cavalry, Nogales, and First Ambulance corps, New York, McAllen. These troops will be replaced by 10,000 guardsmen ordered to border service.

JAPAN FRIEND OF AMERICA

Steel Corporation Head, After Three Months in Nippon, Falls to Find "Yellow Peril."

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, spent three months in Japan hunting for evidence of the "yellow peril." He announced in Chicago on Friday that he was firmly convinced by his investigation that Japan's feelings toward the United States are friendly, and there are no differences which might arise between the two nations which cannot be settled by negotiations.

Cult Leader Refused Parole.

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 30.—Evelyn Ashur See, notorious as the former leader of the Absolute Life cult, was refused an audience on Thursday by the state parole board when he applied for clemency.

Millionaire Is Police Head.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—James Couzens, millionaire and former vice president of the Ford Motor company, has accepted the appointment as police commissioner. He succeeds John Gillespie, who resigned.

General Carranza Wires Denial.

Washington, Sept. 29.—General Carranza, in a message received here by C. A. Douglas, legal adviser of the constitutionalists, denied that any government troops had revolted during the attack of Villa forces on Chihuahua.

American Soldier Is Slain.

Washington, Sept. 29.—In the first official report of the clash between American and Carranzan soldiers in an El Valle saloon, September 25, General Pershing stated that one American soldier was killed.

Wilson Votes at Princeton.

Princeton, N. Y., Sept. 28.—President Wilson came to his old home here to vote in the New Jersey Democratic primary. He motored over from Sluagh Lawn and remained only long enough to cast his ballot.

Retired Army Officer Ends Life.

Port Orange, Fla., Sept. 30.—Col. P. W. Roe, U. S. A., retired son of the late Admiral Roe, shot himself here and died instantly. He is survived by an invalid widow and mother. He had been an invalid.

Extends Blind Soldier's Time.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The department of war has granted Sgt. and Robert Madden, a British soldier who had been blinded in battle, permission to remain six months longer in the country.

Central Powers' Confab On.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Members of the German and Austro-Hungarian parliaments have begun at Salzburg, Austria, their recently announced meeting for the purpose of discussing military, economic and political questions.

100 VILLISTAS SLAIN

LEADER TAKEN PRISONER IN FIGHT FIFTY MILES FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY.

HEAVY LOSSES FOR CARRANZA

General Ramos, in Command of First Chief's Forces, Was Slightly Wounded—More Troops Are on Way to Hunt Villa.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 30.—More than a hundred Villa followers were killed, the bandit leader, Baudelio Uribe, was taken prisoner and heavy casualties were suffered by Carranza forces in a fight at Cusuhirachic, an important mining center about fifty miles southwest of Chihuahua City, according to a message received by General Trevino from Gen. Matias Ramos, who himself was slightly wounded.

General Ramos had left Chihuahua City with a large force of Carranza troops, with orders to divide his force and distribute the troops in such positions as to prevent Villa from moving northward toward the American expeditionary force.

It is stated that the garrison at Cusuhirachic co-operated with the forces of Ramos, but whether they were attacked or were the aggressors is not known.

Baudelio Uribe, leader of the band and Villa's chief lieutenant, was the originator of the idea of cutting off the ears of captured government soldiers. Many others of his command are reported to have been made prisoners.

Troops continue to pour into Chihuahua City from the south to participate in the Villa hunt. Gen. Apolito Trevino's command arrived from Torreon during the day and paraded through the streets. These troops will be sent into the field at once.

British and French Troops Share the Honor of Taking Tzaut Stronghold.

London, Sept. 28.—Comblies was captured by the allies on Tuesday in a hand-to-hand battle through the ruined streets and maze of defenses. British and French forces share the honor of taking the German base which has been their immediate objective for weeks.

Hardly had the news of the fall of Comblies reached London before General Blig advised the war office that Thiepval, key to Bapaume, one of the other objectives of the drive, had crumbled before the attacks of the British.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Sept. 27.—The German statement says:

"Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria—Successes were obtained by the enemy east of Encaumont (Aubagne) and the capture of the village on the line of Guedecourt-Bouchaves must be recognized. But before all we must think of our heroic troops, which faced the united Anglo-French principal forces and the massed employment of material of the whole world's war industry prepared during many months.

"Near Bouchaves and further southward as far as the Somme French charges, repeated many times, failed under the heaviest sacrifices."

JEALOUS WOMAN SLAYS MAN

Mrs. Belzer of Brooklyn Also Wounds Wife of Chicagoan and Then Ends Life.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—A discarded mistress, jealous of the Chicago society woman who had supplanted her, shot and killed Joseph G. Graver, a New York social worker, dangerously wounded his newest conquest and then killed herself in the Hotel Walton early Wednesday morning.

The woman who did the shooting was Mrs. Harry Belzer, an attractive brunette, thirty-three years old, of 315 Euclid avenue, Brooklyn. The woman who supplanted her is Mrs. J. C. Le Due, wife of a business man of 5003 Sheridan road, Chicago. Mrs. Le Due is dangerously wounded, with a pistol shot through her lungs, in the Jefferson hospital.

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"I do not know on just what day the call will be issued, but it will come shortly," said the governor.

Battery A Wisconsin National guard will be among the 10,000 troops relieved from border duty by new state troops under a recent order by the war department, according to announcement from Gen. Funston. The battery now is at San Antonio. It will be sent home as soon as other troops arrive at that place. It will return on the same cars that the troops going south are using.

Y. M. C. A. Property Not Taxable. Madison—All Y. M. C. A. buildings and other property owned and operated by organizations for "charitable, benevolent, religious and educational purposes" is exempt from taxation, according to the opinion of Attorney General W. C. Owen, given to the state commission. This opinion reverses the tax commission, which in the past has assessed and taxed such property. As there is no express statutory provision covering the taxation of such property, the tax commission will in the future abide by this opinion, according to the statement of Chairman Haugen.

Dane County Veterans Elect. Madison—The Dane County War Veterans association, in annual meeting here, elected H. W. Road of Madison as president, George B. Merrick of Madison secretary, and C. M. Palmer of Madison treasurer. Seventy members of the association attended the gathering.

Here's a Tomato Record. Menasha—Louis Schrich of this city has a tomato, grown in his garden, that measures nineteen and a half inches in circumference and is three and seven-eighths inches in height. Four tomatoes grown on the same vines weighed eight and a half pounds.

Injured by Runaway Car. Marinette—Andrew Peterson, an employee of the county road crew, sustained serious injuries when the gravel car on which he was riding started downhill, jumped the track and plunged down an embankment.

Furlough Is Extended. Neenah—Just as he was about to return to the border, Private C. J. Jersild, Company 1, First Wisconsin Infantry, received word he had been granted an extension of fifteen days.

More Jobs Than Workers. Madison—The unusual situation of more positions for women students than there are applicants to fill them has come to the employment bureau for women at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Select Monroe for 1917. Beloit—At a convention held here the Southern Wisconsin Christian Endeavor union selected Monroe for the 1917 meeting. M. H. Snow, Darien, was elected president.

Plan Girls' Club. Kenosha—A call has been sent out asking for a fund of \$75,000 to build a girl's club for Kenosha. Kenosha has more than 2,000 young women who work, and many of them come to the city from other cities in the state.

Farmer Kills Black Bear. Marshfield—A black bear weighing 140 pounds was killed by Henry Johnson on his farm in the town of Johnson, about seven miles southwest of Marshfield.

Four in One Family Killed. Superior—The accidental death of E. Fitzgerald at Eureka, Mont., makes the fourth death by violence in this Superior family. A brother was run over by a train, another was electrocuted and a sister was crushed to death in an elevator accident.

Will Teach in Alaska. Appleton—Smith has been received from Miss Jessie Smith that she arrived safely at Nome, Alaska, where she will teach.

GUILTY OF VIOLATING LAW

Jury Renders Verdict Against Oshkosh Butcher for Keeping Shop Open for Business on Sunday.

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MINISTERS HAVE HARD LUCK

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Antigo—Methodist ministers may not be superstitious, but at least two of them have reason to believe in hoodlums. One week ago the Rev. M. L. Evers broke his arm as he cranked his auto just as he was to start for Green Bay, where he has been appointed to a pastorate.

When the car of household goods of the Rev. S. J. Thiel, his successor, arrived from Wausau, it was found that it had been completely ransacked. Thieves stole many valuable articles and smashed furniture in their efforts to find them.

Madison—Railroads operating in Wisconsin within the last few days have paid into the treasury \$316,000 to apply on their taxes due Nov. 1. The Chicago and North-Western paid \$200,000, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road paid \$50,000, and the Wisconsin Central and the Soo road \$15,000. Railroad taxes are due twice a year, on June 1 and Nov. 1, the time having been changed from Feb. 1 and June 1, but the roads have preferred to continue making at least a part of the payments at this time, as they have large amounts of cash on hand.

Farmers Own Many Autos. Madison—A statement issued by the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, giving statistical data on the relative ownership of automobiles in counties where the major part of the population is in large cities, and in counties where the population is almost exclusively agricultural, indicates that the farmers are the owners of automobiles in a much larger proportion than the city men.

Fifty Indictments Returned. Oshkosh—The United States grand jury has completed taking evidence in cases brought to its attention. Nearly sixty cases were submitted to the grand jury and about fifty indictments were returned. Most of these indictments have to do with alleged violation of the federal laws relating to the sale of liquor to Indians.

Pastor Goes to Nebraska. Oshkosh—The Rev. J. S. Budlong, who came here a year ago from Minneapolis, to take the position of rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and who resigned last June, to take effect Oct. 1, has accepted the position of dean of the Episcopal cathedral at Hastings, Neb.

Planning New Towns. Antigo—Several new towns will go up along the extension of the Wisconsin Northern railway between Shawano and Black Creek. There will be a siding at Plesheks, in the town of Waukegan, and a station will be built at Lund's Corners.

Telephone Hearing Scheduled. Janesville—The Wisconsin railroad commission has set Oct. 17 as the date for the hearing of the case of the Rock County Telephone company, which wishes to raise its business rates to \$3 a month from a rate of \$2.50.

City Attorney Resigns. Janesville—William H. Dougherty has resigned from his office as city attorney, because of private business interests, which make it impossible for him to continue in the office.

Injured by Flying Glass. Neenah—Mrs. L. J. Somers was severely cut by broken glass hurled from a pantry door when a gas stove exploded.

Eben E. Rexford Improving. Green Bay—Eben E. Rexford of Shiocton, author of the "Silver Threads Among the Gold," who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital here for several weeks, is convalescing. It was announced.

Baby Plague Cases Over 300. Madison—Coom Valley, Vernon county, and the town of Frankfort, Pepin county, each reported cases of infantile paralysis, increasing the state total to 302.

Dies of Infant Plague. Glenwood City—The 3 year old son of Frank Gillis, of the town of Glenwood, is dead of infantile paralysis. The origin of the case can not be accounted for, as the boy's home is isolated.

Open Land to Settlers. Rice Lake—The Rice Lake Lumber company which has logged the district in the vicinity of Winter and Draper, has thrown 44,000 acres of land open for settlement.

Illitic Hunters Flind. Green Bay—Hunting parties without a license cost George Pahnke and Herman Langoski, Pine Grove hunters, \$130 in municipal court here. The men were fined \$50 and costs each, their guns were confiscated and they paid \$17 for the return of the weapons.

Claims Corn Record. Prairie du Chien—John Weber, Oak Grove farmer, has two ears of corn each of which is fourteen inches long.

BADGER GUARDS TO MAKE RECORD HIKE

MUST COVER 83 MILES BETWEEN
AUSTIN AND FORT SAM HOUS-
TON IN SEVEN DAYS.

BIG REVIEW IS PLANNED

Wisconsin Soldiers Are Entertained By Brigadier-General's Nice Tables Were Set in the Form of a Large "W."

Austin, Tex.—National guard troops will set a record for National guard hikes when they cover the eighty-three miles between Austin and Fort Sam Houston in seven actual marching days. This is one day less than was required to make the distance on the trip to Austin. The last two days will see the longest hikes. They will be on Oct. 2 and 3 when fifteen and sixteen mile marches will be made.

Elaborate plans for a parade and review of the entire column are being made at San Antonio. The event will be held Oct. 4, the day after the troops return to Fort Sam Houston.

Wisconsin officers were guests on a recent evening of Miss Julia Pease, cousin of Brigadier-General Richardson. Gen. Funston and Gen. Green, and their staffs attended. Tables were set in the form of a large "W."

The only fatality which marred the days at Austin was the drowning of a colored sergeant of the Eighth Illinois regiment. It was the sixth fatality in the Illinois brigades. None had occurred in the Wisconsin brigade except the suicide of an Illinois man in a Wisconsin company.

Badger troops were surprised when women of Austin presented them with enough cakes to supply every man in camp. Downtown mess was suspended even on Sunday by those members who enjoyed liberty.

When the Wisconsin officers conversed with Gen. Funston and his staff at Miss Pease's reception, Gen. Funston told the Badgers that they had made a good showing on the hike. He complimented the officers on the hardness of their men and their ability to stay in the line and keep moving on a strenuous march.

IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS

Washington County Boosters Seek \$800,000 to Be Used in Building Three Concrete Highways.

West Bend—At the last meeting of the West Bend Commercial club a movement was started to inaugurate a campaign of education for the improvement of the roads of the county, the object being to eventually place before the voters the question of bonding the county in the sum of \$800,000 for the purpose of constructing three concrete roads, eighteen feet wide, the full length of the county, north and south, and two roads east and west from one end of the county to the other.

It was brought out that if \$40,000 are spent annually for twenty years the proposed roads could be built. It was further shown that the county spent \$40,000 last year for state roads and that about \$60,000 will be spent this year. It was estimated that the cost for the payment of the bonds would be about \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Owen Rules on Voting Machines. Madison—That voting machines can not be used in the November election unless such machines accommodate the presidential, referendum and state ballots, is the opinion of Attorney General Owen to Louis J. Fellner, district attorney of Fond du Lac county. Mr. Fellner, in his inquiry, asked for an opinion on the legality of the proposition of voting the presidential and referendum ballots by a paper ballot, and the state ballot on a voting machine in precincts where the voting machines are used.

Damage Claim Denied. Oshkosh—In the damage action of Mrs. Clara Strange against the city of Oshkosh for injuries alleged to have been sustained in fall on a defective sidewalk, the jury decided the plaintiff had been hurt, but the verdict said the sidewalk was not in a dangerous or neglected condition. The sum asked for was \$6,500.

Fire Causes \$1,500 Damages. Green Bay—Fire in the plant of the Green Bay Foundry and Machine company caused the loss of about \$1,500. Lightning struck the home of C. M. Parrish and a flagstaff on the Gray business block.

Lightning Shocks Judge. Stevens Point—A lightning bolt smashed a large oak tree near the courthouse and shocked Judge B. B. Park.

Oconomowoc Has Firebug. Oconomowoc—The barn of Arthur Jacobson on Maple street was damaged by fire. This is the third fire on this street in a few weeks' time and a firebug is believed to be at work as traces of kerosene were found in the Jacobson barn.

Accepts Sturgeon Bay Call. Two Rivers—The Rev. J. S. Morris, pastor of the Congregational church at Two Rivers, has accepted a call to Sturgeon Bay.

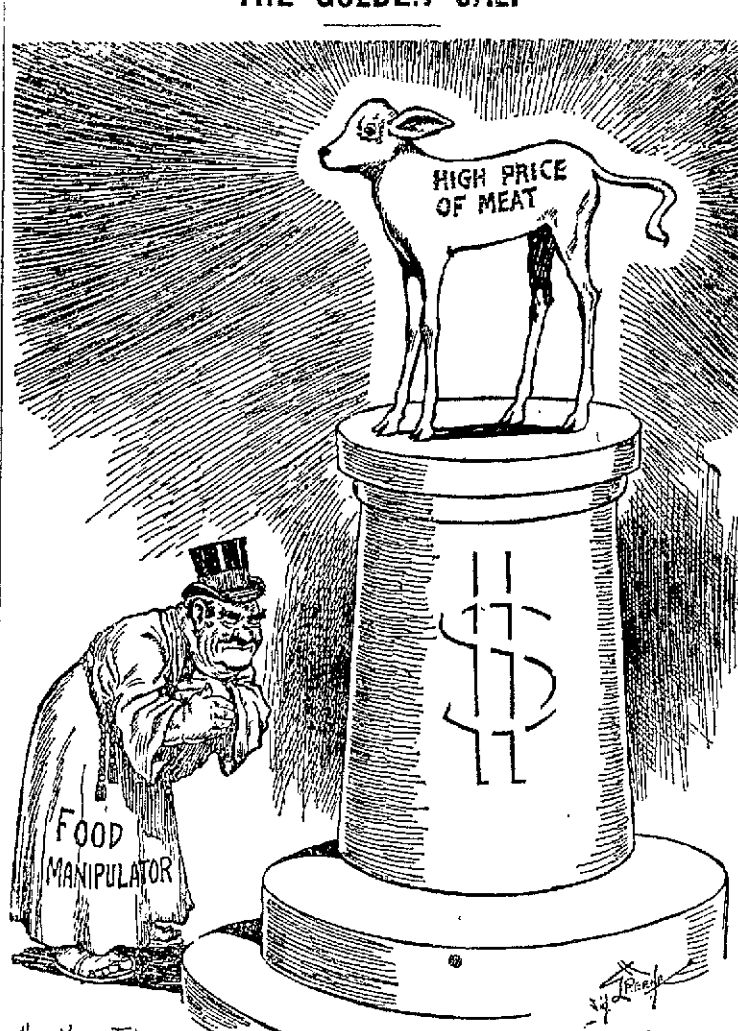
Old Soldier Cuts Throat. Plattville—Milton Strong, 70 years old, a civil war veteran, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Strong came here six weeks ago from the state soldiers' home. The cause of suicide was despondency over poor health.

Milk Price Advances. Menasha—Milk dealers have announced that hereafter 7 cents a quart will be charged for milk. Pints will sell at 4 cents.

Tramp Loses Appendix. Sheboygan—A tramp who said his name was Harold Mitchell had his appendix removed at St. Nicholas hospital and as soon as he was able to get up took French leave without settling the bill.

Kenosha Pioneer Dead. Kenosha—Mrs. Mary E. Murray, 70 years old, widow of the late John Murray, and one of the best known of the pioneer women of Kenosha county, died at her home here.

THE GOLDEN CALF



New York Telegram

GREECE ENTERS WAR TAKE GERMAN BASES

COUNCIL AND KING AGREE TO JOIN THE ENTENTE. ALLIES CAPTURE COMBLES AND THIEPVAL BY STORM.

London, Sept. 29.—The council of Greek ministers has decided, in agreement with King Constantine, upon military co-operation with the entente powers, says a Reuters dispatch received on Wednesday from Athens.

A possible excuse for a Greek declaration of war is seen in an Athens declaration reporting that the Greek steamship Eleni was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Sardinia. The crew was saved.

Paris had advised that Greek troops in Crete, to the number of 4,000, have joined the revolutionists.

The decision of Greece to enter the war ends one of the most interesting diplomatic conflicts in world history. With Italy, Bulgaria and Roumania, Greece pivoted on the brink of war from the first day of the world conflict.

Now that the country has decided to take the plunge, the last of the uncertain powers is out in the open, a diplomatic war is ended in victory for the entente and the way is open for a final fight on the battlefields of Europe.

MORE TROOPS SENT HOME

Illinois and Wisconsin Artillery and Field Hospital Among Those Who Will Return.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 30.—The following troops are designated to go home: Second Maine, Laredo; regiment New York artillery, Brownsville; First Pennsylvania field artillery, El Paso; Battery A, Rhode Island field artillery, El Paso; First battalion First Massachusetts field artillery, El Paso; First Illinois field artillery and Wisconsin batteries, San Antonio; Second Massachusetts, El Paso; First Connecticut, Nogales; First Montana, Douglas; First squadron New Jersey cavalry, First battalion New Jersey artillery, Columbus; Battalion District of Columbia, Nao; First squadron Utah cavalry, Nogales, and First Ambulance corps, New York, McAllen. These troops will be replaced by 10,000 guardsmen ordered to border service.

JEALOUS WOMAN SLAYS MAN

Mrs. Belzer of Brooklyn Also Wounds Wife of Chicagoan and Then Ends Life.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—A discarded mistress, jealous of the Chicago society woman who had supplanted her, shot and killed Joseph C. Graver, a New York social worker, dangerously wounded his newest conquest and then killed herself in the Hotel Walton early Wednesday morning.

The woman who did the shooting was Mrs. Harry Belzer, an attractive brunette, thirty-three years old, of 315 Euclid avenue, Brooklyn. The woman who supplanted her is Mrs. J. C. Le Duc, wife of a business man of 5003 Sheridan road, Chicago. Mrs. Le Duc is dangerously wounded, with a pistol shot through her lungs, in the Jefferson hospital.

65 KILLED IN AIR RAIDS

Bucharest Bombarded by Aeroplanes and Zeppelins in the Afternoon and Night.

Bucharest, via London, Sept. 23.—Sixty persons were killed and a large number wounded in Bucharest on Monday afternoon, by bombs dropped from a squadron of aeroplanes of the Teutonic allies, and five others were killed at night by bombs dropped on the city from a Zeppelin, according to an official communication issued on Tuesday.

To Extend Trade Activities. Washington, Oct. 2.—William J. Carr of the state department left here for a three months' trip to practically all American consular offices in Europe to lay the foundation for more extended trade activities after the war.

Fells Three Flyers in 2:30. Paris, Oct. 2.—Three German aeroplanes brought down in 2 minutes and 30 seconds is the latest exploit of Second Lieutenant Guyonnet. Incidentally he fell 10,000 feet, but escaped unhurt.

Retired Army Officer Ends Life. Port Orange, Fla., Sept. 30.—Col. F. W. Roe, U. S. A., retired son of the late Admiral Roe, shot himself here and died instantly. He is survived by an invalid widow and mother. He had been an invalid.

Extends Blind Soldier's Time. Washington, Sept. 30.—The department of labor has given Sgt. Maj. Robert Middeus, a British soldier who had been blinded in battle, permission to remain six months longer in the country.

Central Powers' Confab On. Berlin, Sept. 25.—Members of the German and Austro-Hungarian parliaments have begun at Salzburg, Austria, their recently announced meeting for the purpose of discussing military, economic and political questions.

Wilson Votes at Princeton. Princeton, N. Y., Sept. 28.—President Wilson came to his old home here to vote in the New Jersey Democratic primary. He motored over from Shadown Lawn and remained only long enough to cast his ballot.

Shot Dead Playing Cowboy. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28.—Paul Hoogmugger, eleven years old, was shot and instantly killed by his thirteen-year-old playmate, Raymond Abbott. Abbott told the police he was playing cowboy.

American Soldier Is Slain. Washington, Sept. 29.—In the first official report of the clash between American and Carranzista soldiers in an El Valle saloon, September 22, General Pershing stated that one American soldier was killed.

General Carranza Wires General. Washington, Sept. 29.—General Carranza, in a message received here by C. A. Douglas, legal adviser of the constitutionalists, denied that any government troops had revolted during the attack of Villa forces on Chihuahua.

Millionaire Is Police Head. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—James Couzens, millionaire and former vice president of the Ford Motor company, has accepted the appointment as police commissioner. He succeeds John Gillespie, who resigned.

Florida Bank Robber Slain. Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 30.—Leland Rice, one of four bandits who robbed the State Bank of Homestead, Fla., of \$6,000, was shot and killed on Choctawhatchee island by Rollo Wiggins, a resident there.

U. S. Submarine L-7 Launched. Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 30.—United States submarine L-7 was launched here by the California Shipbuilding company while six torpedoes, boat destroyers of the Pacific fleet drowned band music with their whistles.

Britain Lifts Tobacco Ban. Washington, Sept. 29.—Great Britain has withdrawn regulations for the importation of cigar tobacco, which would have run American growers, and authorized imports on the basis of those in 1913, 1914 and 1915.

Spain Protests to Berlin. Madrid, Sept. 28.—The Spanish government has sent a note to Berlin protesting energetically against the torpedoing of Spanish steamers. The Spanish Ship Owners' association asked for protection.

Eleven Trawlers Sunk. London, Sept. 29.—German submarines are becoming more active in the North sea. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Scarborough reported the destruction of eleven trawlers. All the crews were saved.

Find Body of Iowa Guard. Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 28.—The body of Private James R. Rhodes, Company F, Second Iowa infantry, was found in an irrigation ditch seven miles from Brownsville. Death from drowning was the coroner's verdict.

100 VILLISTAS SLAIN LEADER TAKEN PRISONER IN FIGHT FIFTY MILES FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY.

HEAVY LOSSES FOR CARRANZA

General Ramos, in Command of First Chief's Forces, Was Slightly Wounded—More Troops Are on Way to Hunt Villa.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 30.—More than a hundred Villa followers were killed, the bandit leader, Baudelio Uribe, was taken prisoner and heavy casualties were suffered by Carranza forces in a fight at Cusiuhirachic, an important mining center about fifty miles southwest of Chihuahua City, according to a message received by General Trevino from Gen. Matias Ramos, who himself was slightly wounded.

General Ramos had left Chihuahua City with a large force of Carranza troops, with orders to divide his force and distribute the troops in such positions as to prevent Villa from moving northward toward the American expeditionary force.

It is stated that the garrison at Cusiuhirachic co-operated with the forces of Ramos, but whether they were attacked or were the aggressors is not known.

Baudelio Uribe, leader of the band and Villa's chief lieutenant, was the originator of the idea of cutting off the cars of captured government soldiers. Many others of his command are reported to have been made prisoner.

Troops continue to pour into Chihuahua City from the south to participate in the Villa hunt. Gen. Apolonio Trevino's command arrived from Torreon during the day and paraded through the streets. These troops will be sent into the field at once.

Teutonic Forces Hold Road to Monastir Against Advance of Foe on Macedonian Front.

London, Sept. 30.—Serbian and French dispatches make evident that the Bulgarians are holding the road to Monastir against the advance of the entente allies on the western Macedonian front.

Six desperate counter-attacks were made by the Bulgarians on the entente left within the last forty-eight hours. All were repulsed with serious loss to the enemy and to the troops of General Samail.

According to the Berlin official statement, the battle in the vicinity of Hermaus on the Transylvanian front continues. The German report reiterates claims of success for the Teutonic forces.

The Berlin report concludes: "Our aviators again dropped a great number of bombs on Bucharest, which still was burning at several points as the result of our previous attacks."

"HANG GERMAN NO LOYAL" Von Bethmann-Hollweg Makes Statement in Address at Opening of the Reichstag.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Any statesman refusing to do everything possible against England would deserve hanging, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg declared in his speech before the Reichstag, which convened here on Thursday.

The chancellor did not refer to possible peace. His address was enthusiastically applauded.

He began by outlining the events which led up to the Italian and Roumanian declarations of war.

"For more than a year the Italian government resisted. Finally the measures which England employs with equal ruthlessness against neutrals and her allies were too strong. Italy's warfare depends upon English coal and English money. Finally she had to give in."

SAY GENERAL STRIKE FOILED

New York Police Assert That Huge Walkout Did Not Take Place.

New York, Sept. 30.—The widely exploited sympathetic walkout of trades unionists in Greater New York in aid of the striking curriers, which was supposed to have started on Thursday, has not materialized, according to the police.

The labor leaders claimed, however, that upward of 140,000 workers actually had quit their places, but refused to make public the names of any unions answering the call. The police declared they were unable to find any evidence of a general strike.

Halt Raise in Steel Rates. Washington, Oct. 2.—Tariffs of railroads in the middle West and East proposing increases of 7 and 8 cents per 100 pounds on iron and steel articles were suspended by the Interstate commerce commission.

Bulgars Repulsed. London, Oct. 2.—An attempt by the Bulgarians to occupy Koprivna, west of the Struma river in Greek Macedonia, was repulsed by the allies, according to a war office report issued Friday on Balkan operations.

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BEYOND the FRONTIER

A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

by RALPH PARRISH

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

I cannot describe my feelings—joy, sorrow, memory of the past overweighing me. My eyes were wet with tears, and I could find no words. D'Artigny seemed to understand, yet he made no effort to speak, merely holding me close with his strong arm. So in silence, our minds upon the past and the future, we followed the savages through the black night along the dim trail. For the time I forgot where I was, my mind, glancing surroundings, the purpose of our stealthy advance, and remembered only my father, and the scenes of childhood. He must have comprehended, for he made no attempt to interrupt my reverie, and his silence drew me closer—the steady pressure of his arm brought me peace.

Suddenly before us loomed the shadow of the great rock, which rose a mighty barrier across the trail. Its crest outlined against the sky. The Indians had halted here, and we pressed forward through them, until we came to where the chief and La Forest waited. There was a growing tide of light in the eastern sky, enabling us to perceive each other's faces. All was tense, expectant, the Indians scarcely venturing to breathe, the two white men conversing in whispers. Suddenly the motionless as a statue, his lips tightly closed.

"Your scouts ventured no farther?" questioned D'Artigny.

"No," twas not safe; one man scaled the rock, and reports the Iroquois just beyond."

"They hid in covert where I suspected them; but I would see with my own eyes. There is evidence here, as I remember, to give foothold. Ay, here it is, an easy passage enough. Come, La Forest, a chance ahead will make clear my plans."

The two clambered up noiselessly, and outstretched themselves on the flat surface above. The dawn brightened, almost imperceptibly, so I could distinguish the savage forms on either side, some standing, some squatting on the grass, all motionless but alert, their weapons gleaming, their cruel eyes glittering from excitement. La Forest descended cautiously and turned toward me.

"Madame, D'Artigny would have you join him."

Surprised at the request I rested my foot in his hand, and crept forward along the smooth surface until I lay beside Rene. He glanced aside into my face.

"Do not lift your head," he whispered, "peer through this cleft in the stone."

Before us was a narrow opening, devoid of vegetation, a sterile patch of stone and sand, and beyond this a fringe of trees, unlit by the dawn, but below us as to make good screen, but sufficiently thinned out above, so that, from our elevation, we could look through the interlaced branches across the cleared space where the timber had been chopped away to the palisades of the fort. The first space was filled with warriors, crouching behind the cover of underbrush. Most of these were lying down, or upon their knees, watchfully peering through toward the fort gates, but a few were standing, or moving cautiously about bearing word of command.

"Monseigneur," I whispered timidly, "you can never attack; there are too many."

"They appear more numerous than they are," he answered confidently. "But it will be a stiff fight. Not all Tuscaroras either; there are Eries, Senecas to the right, and a few renegade Mohawks with them. Look, by the foot of that tree, the fellow in war bonnet and deer skin shirt—what make you of him?"

"A white man in spite of his paint," I answered.

"Twas my guess also. I thought it likely they had a renegade with them, for this is not Indian strategy. La Forest was of the same opinion, although 'twas too dark when he was here for us to make sure."

"For what are they waiting and watching?"

"The gates to open, no doubt. If they suspect nothing within, they will send out a party soon to reconnoiter."



Suddenly Before Us Loomed the Shadow of the Great Rock.

The trail, and reach the river below for water. It is the custom, and no doubt, these devils know, and will wait their chance. They urge the laggards now."

We lay and watched them, his hand clasping mine. Those warriors who had been lying prone rose to their knees, and weapons in hand, crouched for a spring; the chiefs scattered, and tried to keep concealed behind cover. Not a sound reached us, every movement noiseless, the orders conveyed by gesture of the hand. D'Artigny pressed my fingers.

"Action will come soon," he continued, his lips at my ear, "and I must be ready below to take the lead. You can serve us best here. Adieu: there is no safer spot if you lie low. You have a bit of cloth—a handkerchief?"

"Yes, monseigneur."

"Then watch the fort gates, and if you see them open drop the cloth over the edge of the rock there in signal."

I will wait just below, but from where we are we can see nothing. You understand?"

"Surely, monseigneur; I am to remain here and watch; then signal you when the fort gates open."

"That is it; or if those savages advance into the open—they may not wait."

"Yes, monseigneur."

His lips touched mine, and I heard him whisper a word of endearment. "You are a brave girl."

"No, monseigneur; I am frightened, terribly frightened, but—but I love you, and am a Frenchwoman."

He crept back silently, and I was left alone on the great rock, gazing out anxiously into the gray morning.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Charge of the Illini.

It seemed a long time, yet it could scarcely have exceeded a few moments, for the light of early dawn was still dim and spectral, making those savage figures before appear strange and inhuman, while, through the tree barrier, the more distant stockade was little more than a vague shadow. I could barely distinguish the sharp-pointed logs, and if any guard stood motionless as a statue, his lips tightly closed.

Had I not known where they were, even the position of the gates would have been a mystery. Yet I lay there, my eyes peering through the cleft in the rock, every nerve in my body throbbing. All had been entrusted to me; it was to be my signal which would send D'Artigny, La Forest, and their Indian allies forward. I must not fail them; I must do my part. Whatever the cost—even though it be his life—nothing could absolve me from this duty.

The Iroquois were massing toward the center, directly in front of the stockade. The change in formation was made with all the stealthiness of Indian cunning, the warriors creeping silently behind the concealing bushes, and taking up their new positions according to motions of their chiefs. Those having rifles loaded their weapons, while others drew knives and tomahawks from their belts, and held them glittering in the gray light.

La Forest remained beside the tree, his hand on the hilt of his knife, his eyes fixed on the Iroquois. The dawn brightened, but mist clouds, hovering in the valley, while floating wreaths of fog drifted between the great rock and the fort gates, occasionally even obscuring the Iroquois in vaporous folds. There was no sound, no sight, of those hidden below, waiting my word. I seemed utterly alone.

Suddenly I started, lifting myself slightly on one arm, so as to see more clearly. Ay, the gates were opening, but not as I had expected. The great wooden hinges made resistance; but the two leaves parted, and I had a glimpse within. Two soldiers pushed against the heavy logs, and, as they opened wider, a dozen or more men were revealed, leaning curiously on their rifles. Boldly, bearing gun in the hollow of his arm, stepped forward into the opening, and gazed carelessly about over the gray, mist-shrouded scene.

The arm of the white renegade shot into the air, and behind him the Iroquois arose to their feet, crouching behind their cover ready to spring. I reached over the rock edge, and dropped the handkerchief.

I must have seen what followed, yet I do not know; the incidents seem burned on my memory, yet are so confused I can place them in no order. The white renegade seemed waiting for his arm upraised. Ere it fell in signal to dispatch his wild crew to the slaughter, there was a crash of rifles all about me, the red hair leaping into the gray mist—a savage yell from a hundred throats, and a wild rush of naked bodies.

I saw warriors of the Iroquois fling up their arms and fall; I saw them shrink and shrivel, break ranks and run. Surprised, stricken, terrified by the warwhoops of the maddened Illini, realizing only that they were caught between enemies, their own and only their chiefs were down, and the white renegade, stumbling and falling as though also hurt, dived into the underbrush.

Before they could rally, or even comprehend what had occurred, their assailants were upon them. Leaping across the open, over rock and sand, yelling like fiends, weapons gleaming in the dull light, the frenzied Illini, flamed with revenge, maddened with fury, flung themselves straight at them. Rifles flashed in their faces, tomahawks whirled in the air, but nothing stopped that rush. Warriors fell, but the others stumbled over the naked bodies. I saw D'Artigny, stripped to his shirt, and that in rags from the bushes he had plunged through, his rifle gripped, a yard in front of them all. I saw La Forest, bare headed, and sequitah, his Indian stoicism forgotten in mad blood lust.

Then they struck and were lost in the fierce maelstrom of struggle, striking, falling, red hands gripping at throats, rifle butts swung high, tomahawks dealing the death blow, knives gleaming as sliver arms drove them home. I could not longer distinguish enemy from friend; they were interlocked, struggling like mad dogs, lighting as devils might, a wild, tangled mass of bodies, of waving hair, of blazing eyes, of uplifted steel.

The Iroquois had rallied from their first shock; already they realized the small number of the attackers. Those who had died were turning back; those on either flank were running toward the scene of fight. I saw the white renegade burst from the press, urging these laggards forward.

He fought the outer edge, while D'Artigny fought his way forth also, tearing the mass asunder with sweep of rifle. They stood face to face, glaring into each other's eyes.

The rifle in D'Artigny's hand was but a twisted bar of iron; the renegade's only weapon was a murderous knife, its point reddened with blood. What word was said, I know not, but I saw D'Artigny fling his knife. Monseigneur could not look; I knew not how they fought; I hid my eyes and prayed. When I glanced up again both were gone, the fighting mass was surging over the spit—but the Iroquois were in flight, seeking only some

means of escape, while out through the fort gates the soldiers of the garrison were coming on a run, pouring volleys of lead into the fleeing savages. I saw De Tonty, De Baugis, De la Durandiere, and there was M. Cassion, back among the stragglers, waving his sword gallantly in the air. It was all over so quickly I could but sit and stare; they ran past me in pursuit, wild yells echoing through the woods, but all I thought of then was M. d'Artigny. I scrambled down my back, falling heavily in my haste, yet once upon my feet again, rushed forth, reckless of danger. The ground was strewn with dead and wounded, the victorious Illini already scattered in merciless, headlong pursuit. Only a group of soldiers remained at the edge of the forest. Among these were De Tonty and La Forest. Neither noticed my approach until I faced them.

"What, madame?" exclaimed De Tonty, "you here also?" he paused as though in doubt, and the Sieur d'Artigny—had he part in this feat of arms?

"A very important part, monseigneur," answered La Forest, stanching a wound on his forehead, yet bowing gallantly to me. "Twas indeed his plan, and I permitted him command as he knows these Illini Indians better than I."

"But does he live, monseigneur?" I broke in anxiously.

"Live! ay, very much alive—see, he comes yonder now. Faith, he fought Jules Lescaux's knife, and ended the career of that renegade. Is that not a recommendation, M. de Tonty?"

The other did not answer; he was watching D'Artigny approach, his eyes filled with doubt. I stepped forward to greet him, with hands outstretched. He was rags from head to foot, spattered with blood, yet his lips and eyes smiled.

"Twas good work, well done," he said cheerily. "Twill be a while before the Iroquois besiege this fort again. Is that not your thought, M. de Tonty?"

"I appreciate the service rendered," replied the other gravely. "But you are in peril here. M. Cassion is yonder, and still in command."

D'Artigny glanced inquiringly at La Forest, and the latter stepped forward, a leather-bound packet in his hands. "Your pardon, M. de Tonty," he said, "I had forgotten your true mission here. I bear orders from the king of France."

"From Louis? La Forest has reached the king's car?"

"Ay, good results. These are for you, monseigneur."

De Tonty took them, yet his thought was not upon their contents but with his absent chief.

"You saw Sieur de la Salle in France? You let him win?"

"More than that, he triumphed over all his enemies. He sails for the mouth of the great river with a French colony; Louis authorized the expedition."

"And is that all?"

"All, except it was rumored at the court that La Barre would not for long remain governor of New France."

The face of the Italian did not change expression; slowly he opened the papers, and glanced at their contents; then he looked to me more, and lifted his eyes to the faces of the two men.

"By grace of the king," he said simply, "I am again in command of Fort St. Louis."

We made our way slowly through the fringe of woods, and across the open space before the fort gates, which still stood open. Cassion had disappeared; indeed, there was not so much as a single guard at the gate when we entered; yet we were greeted instantly by his voice, and he stepped forward to meet us.

"The well you return, M. de Tonty," he said loudly. "I was about to call those soldiers yonder, and close the gates. 'Tis hardly safe for these Indians left thus with all these strange Indians about."

"They are Illini, monseigneur—our allies."

"Pah! an Indian is no Indian to my mind; bid M. de la Salle to my aid; he'll do it. D'Artigny, bring your baggage as first as he stepped forward. A moment he gasped, his voice falling; then anger conquered, and he strode forward, sword in hand.

"Mon Dieu! what is this? You here again, you bastard wood ranger? I had hoped I was rid of you, even at the cost of a wife. Well, I soon will be. Here, D'Artigny, bring your baggage as first as he stepped forward. A moment he gasped, his voice falling; then anger conquered, and he strode forward, sword in hand.

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it out in his hands. His face was grave, as his eyes searched the printed lines.

"Tis the great seal of France," he said soberly, looking about at the letters surrounding him, "and the signature of the governor. How came it here?"

"By my hand," returned La Forest proudly. "You know me—Monsieur Francois La Forest."

"Ay, I know you, ever a follower of La Salle, and friend of Frontenac. 'Twas through his influence you got this. 'Tis little use for us to quarrel, M. Cassion—the order is genuine."

"Mon Dieu, I care not for such an order; it does not supersede my commission; I outrank this De Tonty."

"Hush, do not play the fool. 'Reiter the fool than the coward.' 'Wait,' said La Forest sharply. 'The matter is not ended. You are Francois Cassion of Quebec?'"

"Major of infantry, commissaire of the Governor La Barre."

"So the titles read in this document. I arrest you by king's order for treason, to France, and mutilation of official records. Here is the warrant, M. de Baugis, and your orders to convey the prisoner to Quebec for trial."

Cassion's face went white, and he struggled madly for breath. De Baugis grasped the paper, so startled at this new development as to be incapable of comprehension.

"Under arrest? For what, monseigneur? Treason, and mutilation of official records? What does it mean?"

"This—the man knows, and will not deny the charge. False testimony sworn to, and signed by this Francois Cassion, charged Captain La Chesnaye with treason and treason. In consequence the latter was broken of his command, and his estates forfeited to the crown. Later, through the efforts of Frontenac, the king was convinced of injustice, and the estates were restored by royal order. This order



Cassion Leaped Forward and Drove Sword Point Into D'Artigny's

reached Quebec, but was never recorded. This Cassion was then private secretary to the governor, and the paper came into his hands. Later, to hush up the scandal, he married Captain La Chesnaye's daughter against her will. The day this was accomplished the lost order was placed on file."

"You saw it?"

"Yes, I had the files searched secretly. The order was dispatched from France five years ago, but was stamped as received the day Cassion departed from Quebec."

My eyes were upon the speaker, and I failed to note how the accused met this damning charge. It was his voice which drew my attention—high-pitched harsh, unnatural.

"Mon Dieu! 'twas not I—'twas La Barre!"

"What that in Quebec; though little good 'twill do you. M. de Baugis, in the king's name I order this man's arrest."

I saw De Baugis step forward, his hand outstretched; then all was confusion and struggle. With the hoarse snarl of a beast, Cassion leaped forward, struck La Forest with his sword, and drove a second point into D'Artigny's back.

De Tonty gripped him, but was hurled aside by insane strength, reeling back so that the weight of his body struck me to my knees. The next instant, his sword point dripping blood, the runner was beyond reach, speeding for the open gate. What followed I know from word of others, and no view I had of it.

D'Artigny had fallen, huddled in a heap on the ground, his hand dragged toward his face. I heard on his a shuffling of feet, a crush of bodies, a voice I did not recognize shouting

"Murphy's Mules."

A hero of Anzac, whose name did not appear in any of the dispatches, says the Manchester Guardian, was a certain stretcher bearer. His real name was Stimpcher, but for some unaccountable reason he was called "Murphy." Many an Australian lives to bless "Murphy's mules."

There were so many wounded to be fetched into safety that Murphy commanded a party of mules, and officers convicted at the theft when they found what noble work he was doing. He used to leave the animals just under the brow of a hill and dash forward himself into the firing line to save the wounded.

Day after day he climbed the hill, smiling and cheery. But one day Murphy's mules came not. The wounded cried out to the overworked stretcher bearers: "For God's sake send Murphy's mules!" The mules were found grazing contentedly in Shropshire valley.

"Where is Murphy? He had done his last climb to the top of the hill."

"Where is Murphy?" asked one of the first battalion.

"Murphy is at heaven's gate," answered a sergeant, "helping the soldiers through."

Something New, Please.

"Can you bear it if I tell you something serious?" ventured the young husband.

"Yes; don't keep anything from me," declared the bride.

"Remember, this does not mean that my love for you is growing less."

"Don't break my heart. What is it?"

"Well, my dear, I'm getting tired of angel food every day for dinner. Would it be too much to ask you to have liver and onions?"

A Good Man.

Put an end once for all to this discussion of what a good man should be and be one—Marcus Aurelius.

Optimistic Thought.

He that acquires no fame will suffer no persecution.

War of Rivers.

One curious fact may be noted in passing: This war is a war of rivers.

The important battles on the western front have all been connected with some river, namely, the Marne, Aisne, Meuse and Somme. On the eastern front great conflicts have taken place on the Vistula, Dvina, Pruth, Danube, Bug, Styx and Lipa rivers, while the river Tigris was the scene of the British disaster before Kut-el-Amara.

Literary Digest.

The Real Thing

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.)

Tallman was the first to start making game of Sanders. Sanders was an average little man of the type that is met everywhere. But the town was small enough for everybody to see everybody else several times a day, and the hot Texas summer makes men irritable or malicious, according to their natures.

Sanders didn't drink, or smoke, and he wouldn't fight. The last crime was the deadliest. It was shown in this way: Tallman had invited Sanders to join him at the saloon; Sanders sort of name no self-respecting man takes. Sanders turned white, but he didn't strike Tallman. That was Sanders' finish in the border town.

A man is expected to fight. Elsie Duval told Sanders as much when he came calling. Sanders winced, but only took his hat and went.

Elsie Duval was the unquestioned belle of the place. Every man was supposed to have proposed to her at one time or another. Tallman, however, was accredited with a leading share in her capricious heart. She had been interested in Sanders because he was a new face, but Tallman's friends had recounted the episode. Everyone knew that little Sanders was infatuated with the beauty, and they laughed at it, laughed at the simplicity of the little man. "He'll get his quietus soon," they said.

He did, when he was escorting Miss Elsie from church. Tallman stepped out of the building a moment after Sanders had given the girl his arm.

"What do you mean by hitting in?" he demanded. "Miss Duval has promised to walk home with me."

Sanders looked at Tallman inquiringly. "I'm sorry if I intruded; I didn't know," he said.

Tallman burst into laughter, and Elsie Duval looked scornfully at Sanders.

But Elsie threw her arms about his neck and kissed him. It was a public declaration, and she could hardly have done less. For everyone had realized that there exist two sorts of courage, and that brute force is inferior to moral strength.

At that moment Tallman was about three-quarters of a mile away, creeping down the gulley that would take him to the high road out of sight of the settlement.

Pebbles for Thirst.

What is the best thirst-quencher on the march? Weak tea and sterilized water are the beverages officially recommended by a paternal army council, where with to fill water bottles, though the soldier is urged to drink as little as possible lest he more egregiously aggravate their own pet theories on the matter of thirst-quenchers, and offer them freely (and generally in vain) to recruits.

One sergeant of wide experience is ready to stake his reputation on the soothing effect of a tangerine orange; another will chew licorice or tobacco. But there is a reader and cheaper way. A small, smooth stone is selected and steadily sucked on the march to keep the tongue moist. The recent loss of a favorite pebble, his friend on many a long march, had recently sanded a certain company sergeant major, and he still nurses the firm and unshakable conviction that it was surreptitiously borrowed and swallowed by a greedy platoon sergeant.—Manchester Guardian.

Has Bible 230 Years Old.

John Hishman of Juliata, Idaho, has a Bible that was printed in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1688. The pages of the book, printed on red paper, measure 10½ by 7¼ inches. It has board covers with leather trimmings and the volume weighs 25 pounds. The text is German, while the title pages are in English cut letters. It contains four descriptive maps, and is surrounded by a series of pictures. These maps are printed from wood cuts, showing the Holy Land and adjacent territory, and are very legible. The work contains the Imprint of Hendrick and Jacob Keur, printers, of Amsterdam in 1688. The volume has been in the Holland family for 220 years, having been handed down as a precious heirloom from father to son for generations until its possession was acquired by the present owner. Mr. Holland was offered \$10,000 for the book by a Milwaukee collector, but refused to part with it. He prizes the volume more because of its family history than from its intrinsic value.

A Lesson in This.

The advertising manager of one of America's largest mail-order houses recently told a large convention of advertising men that his company maintains "a bureau whose duty it is to read, each week, the weekly papers from all over the country. This bureau looks over these papers, and when it finds a town where the merchants are not advertising steadily in the local papers that town is immediately flooded with literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants constantly use their local papers."

Stamp Statistics.

In all there are about 150,000 kinds of stamps, used in 80,000 different varieties. The collections in this country, not counting the stamps held by the government and dealers, are worth something like \$100,000,000. An exhibition held in New York city three years ago, under the auspices of the Collectors' club, was valued at \$3,000,000.

Very Simple.

"Professor Snareum? I see by your sign that you offer to impart in one lesson an infallible system for remembering names," said the absentminded victim.

"Quite so—payment in advance," replied the professor. And, after pocketing the victim's five, he explained: "It's this way: You greet a man, but his name eludes you. Ascertaining his favorite soda fountain beverage, you invite him to a nearby drug store to get one. While he is in the drug store, you borrow the store's city directory."

rectory and rapidly run through it, glancing up at your acquaintance at every new name. At the psychological moment the man and his name will unfailingly associate themselves. Oscar, show the gentleman to the elevator."

Where, Indeed?

STATE BANKS MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING

RESOURCES FOR YEAR SHOW INCREASE OF \$35,015,510 OVER 1915.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS GROW

Holdings of Bonds, Stocks and Securities \$600,000 More Than Two Months Ago—Number of Banks Increase.

Madison—A remarkable showing is made by the 728 state banks and trust companies for the two months and twelve days between June 30, 1916 and Sept. 12, 1916, as well as for the year, Sept. 12, 1915, and Sept. 12, 1916. For the shorter period the net income of resources is \$6,412,715.51, while for the year the increase is \$35,015,510. These facts appear in the abstract given out by the Chamber of Banking Knowledge, covering the reports of the banks and trust companies as of Sept. 12, 1916.

The total resources reported on Sept. 12 are \$282,708,428.54 as against \$217,692,888.12 a year ago and \$276,097,712.43 on June last.

The list of items of increase is in loans and discounts which since June 30 have grown from \$185,599,826.06 to \$191,195,991.62, an increase of \$5,596,165.56.

Holdings of bonds, stocks and securities are \$600,000 more than two months ago, while the item of notes and currency on hand shows an increase of \$223,452.

There is a decrease of \$157,514.52 in the item of unpaid dividends, showing that stockholders have "cleared in" to a considerable extent.

The number of banks reporting is 728 as against 729 on June 30.

GUILTY OF VIOLATING LAW

Jury Renders Verdict Against Oshkosh Butcher for Keeping Shop Open on Sunday.

Oshkosh—After a number of hours, a jury has rendered a verdict against a butcher for keeping his shop open on Sunday. The jury found that it was necessary for them to purchase meat on Sundays, as they did not have ice for keeping the supply from Saturday, a jury returned a verdict that John Bloch was guilty of violating the state law by keeping his meat market open for business on Sunday, Sept. 3. Sentences were given by the judge, but an appeal probably will be taken to the supreme court. Prosecution of the case was carried on by Secretary C. E. Ernst of Butcher Workmen's union No. 88 of this city.

The defendant claimed the act was an exemption from the Sunday closing law, being a work of necessity. Several of his customers said they had to buy meat Sunday or go without. Other meat dealers, however, testified they did not find it necessary to sell meat on Sundays. Bloch's attorney maintained the supreme court had not passed upon the question, while the district attorney made a point of an opinion rendered by the attorney general that to open meat markets and grocery stores on Sundays was a violation of the state law. The matter will probably be made a test case before the supreme court, and will be of statewide interest.

MINISTERS HAVE HARD LUCK

One Breaks His Arm, and Another's Car of Household Goods Is Looted.

Antigo—Methodist ministers may not be superstitious, but at least two of them have reason to believe in hoodoo. One week ago the Rev. M. J. Evans broke his arm when he crashed his auto just as he was to start for Green Bay, where he has been appointed to a pastorate. When the car of household goods of the Rev. S. J. Thuk, his successor, arrived from Wauwatosa it was found that it had been completely looted. The thieves stole many valuable articles and smashed furniture in their efforts to find them.

RAILROADS PAY TAXES

Madison—Railroads operating in Wisconsin within the last few days have paid into the treasury \$35,000 to apply on their taxes for Nov. 1. The Chicago and North Western paid \$200,000, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road paid \$50,000, and the Wisconsin Central and the Soo road \$15,000. Railroad taxes are due twice a year, on June 1 and Nov. 1, the time having been changed from Nov. 1 to June 1, but the roads have preferred to continue making at least a part of the payments at this time, as they have large amounts of cash on hand.

FARMERS OWN MANY AUTOS

Madison—A statement issued by the Good Roads association of Wisconsin, giving statistical data on the relative ownership of automobiles in counties where the population is above 100,000, indicates that the farmers are the owners of automobiles in a much larger proportion than the city men.

FIFTY INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Oshkosh—The United States grand jury has completed taking evidence in cases brought to its attention. Nearly sixty cases were submitted to the grand jury and about fifty indictments were returned. Most of the indictments have to do with alleged violation of the federal laws relating to the sale of liquor to Indians.

PASTOR GOES TO NEBRASKA

Oshkosh—The Rev. J. S. Budlong, who came here a year ago from Minneapolis, to take the position of pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, and who resigned last June, to take effect Oct. 1, has accepted the position of dean of the Episcopal cathedral at Hastings, Neb.

PLANNING NEW TOWNS

Antigo—Several new towns will go up along the extension of the Wisconsin Northern railway between Shawano and Black Creek. There will be a siding at Plesheske, in the town of Waukegan, and a station will be built at Lund's Corners.

TELEPHONE HEARING SCHEDULED

Janesville—The Wisconsin railroad commission has set Oct. 17 as the date for the hearing of the case of the Rock County Telephone company, which wishes to raise its business rates to \$3 a month from a rate of \$2 and \$2.50.

CITY ATTORNEY RESIGNS

Janesville—William H. Dougherty has resigned from his office as city attorney, because of private business interests which make it impossible for him to continue in the office.

INJURED BY FLYING GLASS

Neenah—Mrs. L. J. Somers was severely cut by broken glass hurled from a pantry door when a gas stove exploded.

EBEN E. REXFORD IMPROVING

Green Bay—Eben E. Rexford of Shiocton, author of the "Silver Threads Among the Gold," who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital here for several weeks, is convalescing, it was announced.

BABY PLAGUE CASES OVER 300

Madison—Coon Valley, Vernon county, and the town of Frankfort, Pepin county, have reported cases of infantile paralysis, increasing the state total to 302.

DIES OF INFANT PLAGUE

Glenwood City—The 3-year old son of Frank Gillis, of the town of Glenwood, is dead of infantile paralysis. The origin of the case can not be accounted for, as the boy's home is isolated.

OPEN LAND TO SETTLERS

Rice Lake—The Rice Lake Lumber company which has logged the district in the vicinity of Winter and Draper, has thrown 44,000 acres of land open for settlement.

HILLIT HUNTERS FINED

Green Bay—Hunting partridges without a license against George Parkes and Herman Langoski. The two hunters, \$130 in municipal court here. The men were fined \$50 and costs each, their guns were confiscated and they paid \$17 for the return of the weapons.

CLAIMS CORN RECORD

Prairie du Chien—John Weber, Oak Grove farmer, has two ears of corn, each of which is fourteen inches long.

BADGER GUARDS TO MAKE RECORD HIKE

MUST COVER 83 MILES BETWEEN AUSTIN AND FORT SAM HOUSTON IN SEVEN DAYS.

BIG REVIEW IS PLANNED

Wisconsin Soldiers Are Entertained By Brigadier-General's Niece. Tables Were Set in the Form of a Large "W."

Austin, Tex.—Wisconsin troops will set a record for National guard hikes when they cover the eighty-three miles between Austin and Fort Sam Houston in seven actual marching days. This is one day less than was required to make the distance on the trip to the longest hikes. They will be on Oct. 2 and 3 when fifteen and sixteen mile marches will be made.

Elaborate plans for a parade and review of the entire column are being made at San Antonio. The event will be held Oct. 4, the day after the troops return to Fort Sam Houston.

Wisconsin officers are guests on a recent evening of Miss Julia Pease, cousin of Brigadier-General Richardson. Gen. Fuston and Gen. Green, and their staffs attended. Tables were set in the form of a large "W."

The only fatality which marred the days at Austin was the drowning of a colored sergeant of the Eighth Illinois regiment. It was the sixth fatality in the Illinois brigades. None have occurred in the Wisconsin brigade except the suicide of an Illinois man in a Wisconsin camp.

Badger troops were surprised when women of Austin presented them with enough cakes to supply every man in camp. Downtown mess was suspended even on Sunday by those members who enjoyed liberty.

When the Wisconsin officers conversed with Gen. Fuston and his staff at Miss Pease's reception, Gen. Fuston told the Badgers that they had made a good showing on the hike. He complimented the officers on the hardness of their men and their ability to stay in the line and keep moving on a strenuous march.

IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS

Washington County Boosters Seek \$500,000 to Be Used in Building Three Concrete Highways.

West Bend—At the last meeting of the West Bend Commercial club a movement was started to inaugurate a campaign of education for the improvement of the roads in the county. The object being to eventually place before the voters the question of bonding the county in the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of constructing three concrete roads, eighteen feet wide, the full length of the county, north and south, and two roads east and west from one end of the county to the other.

It was brought out that if \$40,000 are spent annually for twenty years the proposed roads could be built. It was further shown that the county spent \$40,000 last year for state roads and that about \$60,000 will be spent this year. It was estimated that the cost for the payment of the bonds would be about \$150 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

OWEN RULES ON VOTING MACHINES

Madison—That voting machines can not be used in the November election unless such machines accommodate the presidential referendum and state ballots, is the opinion of Attorney General Owen to Louis J. Fellenz, district attorney of Fond du Lac county. Mr. Fellenz, in his inquiry, asked for an opinion on the legality of the proposition of voting the presidential and the major part of the population paper ballot, and the state ballot on a voting machine in precincts where the voting machines are used.

DAMAGE CLAIM DENIED

Oshkosh—In the damage action of Mrs. C. J. Armstrong against the city of Oshkosh for injuries alleged to have been sustained in a fall on a defective sidewalk, the jury decided the plaintiff had been hurt, but the verdict said the sidewalk was not in a dangerous or neglected condition. The sum asked for was \$6,500.

FIRE CAUSES \$1,500 DAMAGES

Green Bay—Fire in the plant of the Green Bay Foundry and Machine company caused the loss of about \$1,500. Lightning struck the home of C. M. Parrish and a flagstaff on the Gray business block.

LIGHTNING SHOCKS JUDGE

Stevens Point—A lightning bolt smashed a large oak tree near the courthouse and shocked Judge B. E. Park.

CONCOMOWOC HAS FIREBOMB

Oconomowoc—The barn of Arthur Jacobson on Maple street was damaged by fire. This is the third fire on this street in a few weeks' time and a firebug is believed to be at work as traces of kerosene were found in the Jacobson barn.

ACCEPTS STURGEON BAY CALL

Two Rivers—The Rev. J. S. Morris, pastor of the Congregational church at Two Rivers, has accepted a call to Sturgeon Bay.

OLD SOLDIER CUTS THROAT

Platteville—Milton Strong, 70 years old, a civil war veteran, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor. Strong came here six weeks ago from the state soldiers' home. The cause of suicide was despondency over poor health.

MILK PRICE ADVANCES

Menasha—Milk dealers have announced that hereafter 7 cents a quart will be charged for milk. Pints will sell at 4 cents.

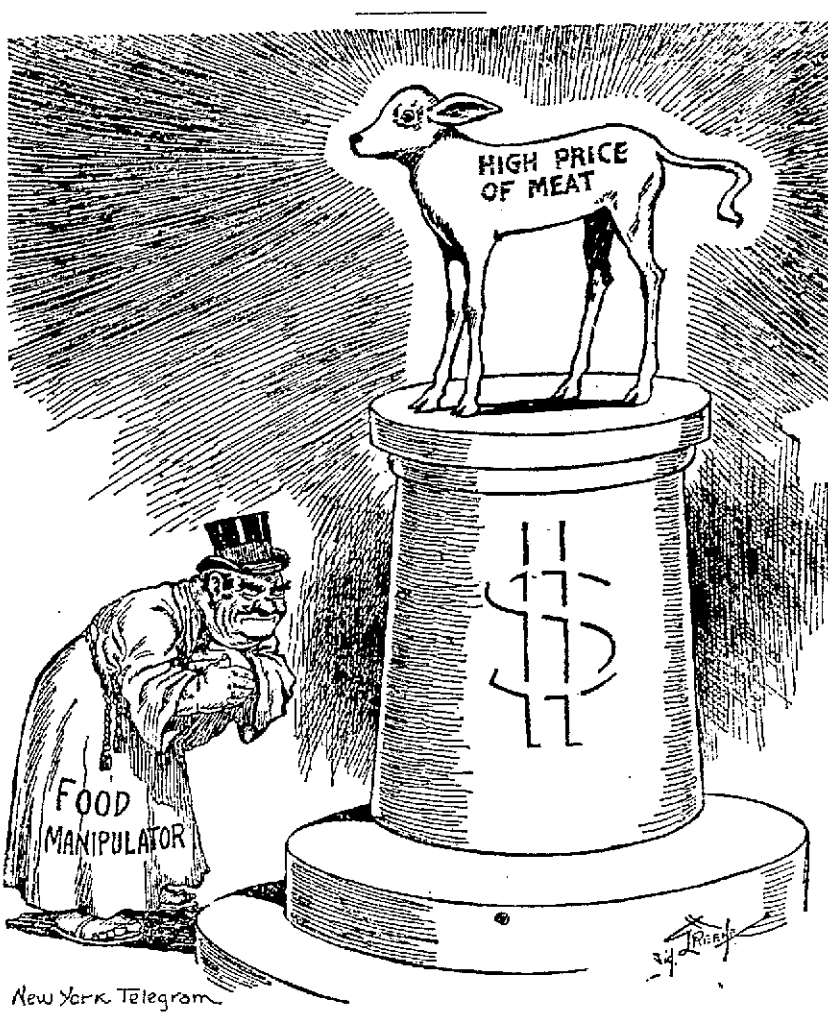
TRAMP LOSTS APPENDIX

Sheboygan—A tramp who said his name was Harold Mitchell had his appendix removed at St. Nicholas hospital and as soon as he was able to get up took French leave without setting the bill.

KENOSHA PIONEER DEAD

Kenosha—Mrs. Mary E. Murray, 70 years old, widow of the late John Murray, and one of the best known of the pioneer women of Kenosha county, died at her home here.

THE GOLDEN CALF



New York Telegram.

GREECE ENTERS WAR TAKE GERMAN BASES

COUNCIL AND KING AGREE TO JOIN THE ENTENTE.

Allies Win Last of Doubtful States in Diplomatic Battle—Long Struggle Ends.

London, Sept. 20.—The council of Greek ministers has decided, in agreement with King Constantine, upon military co-operation with the entente powers, says a Reuters dispatch received on Wednesday from Athens.

A possible excuse for a Greek declaration of war is seen in an Athens dispatch reporting that the Greek steamship Ellen was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Sardinia. The crew was saved.

Paris had advised that Greek troops in Greece to the number of 4,000, have joined the revolutionists.

The decision of Greece to enter the war ends one of the most interesting diplomatic conflicts in world history. With Italy, Bulgaria and Roumania, Greece pivoted on the brink of war from the first day of the world conflict.

Now that the country has decided to take the plunge, the last of the uncertain powers is out in the open, a diplomatic war is ended in victory for the entente and the way is open for a final fight on the battlefields of Europe.

MORE TROOPS SENT HOME

Illinois and Wisconsin Artillery and Field Hospitals Among Those Who Will Return.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 30.—The following troops are designated to go home: Second Maine, Laredo; regiment New York artillery, Brownsville; First Pennsylvania field artillery, El Paso; Battery A, Rhode Island field artillery, El Paso; First battalion Massachusetts field artillery, El Paso; First Illinois field artillery and Wisconsin battery, San Antonio; Second Massachusetts, El Paso; First Connecticut, Nogales; First Montana, Douglas; First squadron New Jersey cavalry, First battalion New Jersey artillery, Columbus; Battalion District of Columbia, Nogales; First squadron Utah cavalry, Nogales, and First ambulance corps, New York, McAllen. These troops will be replaced by 10,000 guardsmen ordered to border service.

JAPAN FRIEND OF AMERICA

Steel Corporation Head, After Three Months in Nippon, Finds to Find "Yellow Peril."

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, spent three months in Japan hunting for evidence of the "yellow peril." He announced in Chicago on Friday that he was firmly convinced by his investigation that Japan's feelings toward the United States are friendly, and there are no differences which might arise between the two nations which cannot be settled by negotiations.

CULT LEADER REFUSED PAROLE

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 30.—Evelyn Athur See, notorious as the former leader of the Absolute Life cult, was refused an audience on Thursday by the state parole board when he applied for clemency.

MILLIONAIRE IS POLICE HEAD

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—James Couzens, millionaire and former vice president of the Ford Motor company, has accepted the appointment as police commissioner. He succeeds John Gillespie, who resigned.

GENERAL CARRANZA WIVES DENIAL

Washington, Sept. 29.—General Carranza, in a message received here by C. A. Douglas, legal adviser of the constitutionalists, denied that any government troops had revolted during the attack of Villa forces on Chihuahua.

AMERICAN SOLDIER IS SLAIN

Washington, Sept. 29.—In the first official report of the clash between an American and Carranzista soldiers in an El Valle saloon, September 22, General Pershing stated that one American soldier was killed.

WILSON VOTES AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. Y., Sept. 28.—President Wilson came to his old home here to vote in the New Jersey Democratic primary. He motored over from Shadow Lawn and remained only long enough to cast his ballot.

SHOT DEAD PLAYING COWBOY

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28.—Paul Hoopengartner, eleven years old, was shot and instantly killed by his thirteen-year-old playmate, Raymond Abbott. Abbott told the police he was playing cowboy.

100 WILLISTAS SLAIN

LEADER TAKEN PRISONER IN FIGHT FIFTY MILES FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY.

HEAVY LOSSES FOR CARRANZA

General Ramos, in Command of First Chief's Forces, Was Slightly Wounded—More Troops Are on Way to Hunt Villa.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 30.—More than a hundred Villa followers were killed, the bandit leader, Baudelio Uribe, was taken prisoner and heavy casualties were suffered by Carranza forces in a fight at Chihuahua, an important mining center about fifty miles southwest of Chihuahua City, according to a message received by General Trevino from Gen. Matias Ramos, who himself was slightly wounded.

General Ramos had left Chihuahua City with a large force of Carranza troops, with orders to divide his force into two columns to attack Villa from the north and south.

It is stated that the garrison at Chihuahua cooperated with the forces of Ramos, but whether they were attacked or were the aggressors is not known.

Baudelio Uribe, leader of the band and Villa's disaffected lieutenant, was the originator of the idea of cutting off the ears of captured government soldiers. Many others of his command are reported to have been made prisoners.

Troops continue to pour into Chihuahua City from the south to participate in the Villa hunt. Gen. Apolito Trevino's command arrived from Tuxtepec during the day and paraded through the streets. These troops will be sent into the field at once.

ALLIES HALTED BY BULGARS

Teutonic Forces Hold Road to Monastir Against Advance of Foe on Macedonian Front.

London, Sept. 30.—Serbian and French dispirited leaders said that the Bulgarians are holding the road to Monastir against the advance of the entente allies on the western Macedonian front.

Six desperate counter-attacks were made by the Bulgars on the entente left within the last forty-eight hours. All were repulsed with serious loss to the enemy and to the troops of German and Italian allies.

According to the Berlin official statement, the battle in the vicinity of Hermannstadt on the Transylvanian front continues. The German report reiterates claims of success for the Teutonic forces.

The Berlin report concludes: "Our soldiers again dropped a great number of bombs on Bucharest, which still was burning at several points as the result of our previous attacks."

"HANG GERMAN NOT LOYAL"

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Makes Statement in Address at Opening of the Reichstag.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Any statement refusing to do everything possible against England would deserve hanging, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg declared in his speech before the Reichstag, which convened here on Thursday.

The chancellor did not refer to possible peace. His address was enthusiastically applauded.

He began by outlining the events which led up to the Italian and Roumanian declarations of war.

"For more than a year the Italian government resisted. Finally the measures which England employs with equal ruthlessness against neutrals and her allies were too strong. Italy's warfare depends upon English coal and English money. Finally she had to give in."

SAY GENERAL STRIKE FOILED

New York Police Assert That Huge Walkout Did Not Take Place.

New York, Sept. 30.—The widely exploited sympathetic walkout of trades unionists in Greater New York in aid of the striking carmen, which was supposed to have started on Thursday, has not materialized, according to the police.

The labor leaders claimed, however, that upward of 150,000 workers actually had quit their places, but refused to make public the names of any unions answering the call. The police declared they were unable to find any evidence of a general strike.

HAIR RAISE IN STEEL RATES

Washington, Oct. 2.—Tariffs of railroads in the middle West and East proposing increases of 7 and 8 cents per 100 pounds on iron and steel articles were suspended by the interstate commerce commission.

BULGARS REPULSED

London, Oct. 2.—An attempt by the Bulgarians to occupy Koprivna, west of the Struma river in Greek Macedonia, was repulsed by the allies, according to a war office report issued Friday on Balkan operations.

FLORIDA BANK ROBBER SLAIN

Fort Myers, Fla., Sept. 30.—Leland Rice, one of four bandits who robbed the State Bank of Homestead, Fla., of \$6,000, was shot and killed on Choctawhatchee island by Rollo Wiggins, a resident there.

U. S. SUBMARINE L-7 LAUNCHED

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 30.—United States submarine L-7 was launched here by the California Shipbuilding company while six torpedo boat destroyers of the Pacific fleet drowned band music with their whistles.

BRITAIN LIFTS TOBACCO BAN

Washington, Sept. 29.—Great Britain has withdrawn regulations for the importation of cigar tobacco, which would have been in effect in the event of a general strike, and authorized imports on the basis of those in 1913, 1914 and 1915.

ELEVEN TRAWLERS SUNK

London, Sept. 29.—German submarines are becoming more active in the North sea. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Scarborough reported the destruction of eleven trawlers. All the crews were saved.

SEEKS ONLY TRUCE?

LORD CECIL OF ENGLAND REPLIES TO GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

"EUROPE READY FOR PEACE"

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Confident That Entente Will Win—Says Allies Seek Territorial Aggrandizement—British Are Assailed.

London, Oct. 2.—All of Europe is "ready for peace," but Germany wants "only a truce."

This statement was made by Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war, trade and blockade, in answer to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech at the opening of the German Reichstag.

"The chancellor's speech shows a considerable change in tone," declared the British minister to the correspondent of the International News service.

"That talk of a German victory has entirely vanished is remarkable. There was no word concerning Belgium."

Asked if he considered the chancellor's criticism of England more intense than before, Lord Robert said:

"It is an old trick to try to convince one ally that he is deceiving them to death. The idea that England wants world supremacy is fantastic."

The minister expressed the opinion that Germany has not stopped its submarine campaign, but only slackened during July and August because they were hard hit.

"Everybody is ready for peace," he concluded. "It depends upon what one means by peace. The German navy and the German people want a truce for a period of preparation for further world attacks. As long as they continue to be governed by the military class, which is considered superior to everyone else, there is no chance for peace."

Berlin, Oct. 2.—Germany will persevere until she has the victors, the policy was assumed by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, according to the full text of his speech, which was published here. The chancellor asserted that the harvest this year had made Germany's position much more secure than was the case last year.

In his speech, von Bethmann-Hollweg declared that country was breaking an international law after another, and was above all Germany's "most egotistical, fiercest and most obstinate enemy."

"Today, after two years of fighting, struggling, suffering and dying, we know more than ever before that there is no victor, no vanquished, no conqueror and no vanquished," said the chancellor. "We will win. This year's harvest makes us much more secure than was the case last year."

"The war aims of our enemies are announced without disguise and can be followed by no misinterpretation. Their purpose is territorial aggrandizement and the annihilation of the German people," said Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

"Since the first day of the war we have sought nothing but the defense of our rights, our existence and our freedom. Therefore we are able first and alone to declare our readiness for peace negotiations. The last of conquest of our enemies is responsible for the daily heaping mountains of corpses."

"The British leave no doubt as to what they wish to make of Germany. Our existence as a nation is to be crushed. Militarily defenseless, economically crushed, boycotted by the world and condemned to lasting sickness—that is the Germany which England wishes to see at her feet."

The chancellor said that he realized the troubles of the people caused by the war and that he shared the deep sorrow for the fallen and mutilated.

WOMAN SLAIN AND BURNED

Victim Found Strangled in Ruins of Summer Home—Rich Husband Is Held.

Mountain View, N. H., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Frederick L. Small, wife of a Boston real estate broker, who was burned in a fire on Friday which destroyed the Small summer home at Lake Ossipee, was murdered, it was discovered when the body was taken from the ruins. She had been beaten over the head and strangled by a rope tied around her neck.

Later, on his own authority, Sheriff Chandler placed Small under arrest and held him at a local hotel pending instructions from the county solicitor.

The police believe the fire was set to cover the crime. By a mere chance, however, this failed. The body dropped into the basement and the head and neck lodged in a pool of water. The rope which had been thrown twice around the neck was preserved.

GERMANS AND SWISS AGREE

Berne, Oct. 2.—Dr. Arthur Hoffmann, foreign minister and chief of the political department, announced that economic negotiations between Germany and Switzerland

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE CHEAP—Four room house and lot near furniture factory. Frank March, 111, 3rd Ave. N. 3rd St.

FOR RENT—Suite of modern offices over Daily's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—A nice house on the corner of Drake and First streets, near Catholic church; fine view, has cellar, lights and closets. A fine home for retired couple. Must be sold; cheap. John Krommenacker, administrator of Peter Krommenacker estate. Phone Rudolph 5 E 9 21.

FOR SALE—A full-blooded Chosier White pig, 4 weeks old, on market square next Tuesday, A. G. Donaldson, Phone 732, Rudolph.

WANTED—Position in good family by good girl. 1575 Grand Ave. 11-pd

FOR RENT—Some good offices two and three suites, over our Grocery

FOUND—Auto tire. Owner may have same by calling Tribune office.

WANTED—\$5,500 cash, equipped farm for equity in Chicago, 5 flats, rent \$1250 per month. Wm. Blumhardt, 1444 E. 72nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—An atlas of Wood county. Going cheap. Call at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm with modern improvements, known as the Modiviera farm, 4 miles from city in town of Sugar. Sold cheap if taken at once. \$1,000 down with interest at 5 per cent will take the place. Wm. C. Crowland, Ingleswood Farm, W. A.

FOR SALE—Choice grade Guernsey cows, fresh and springers. Lynn Turner, Vesper, Wis.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side. Telephone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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One Dose of Remedy Sweeps Pain Away—Hundreds of Thousands Restored.



May's Wonderful Remedy is unlike any other. It sweeps the bile and poisonous catarrhal accretions from the system. Soothes and allays inflammation in the intestinal tract—the cause of colic and fatal ailments, such as gall stones, appendicitis, acute indigestion, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, yellow jaundice, constipation, gastritis, auto-intoxication, etc., etc. In every locality there are grateful people who owe their complete recovery to May's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. The most thorough system cleanser known. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. FREE booklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. May, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet, obtain a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy from Otto's Pharmacy, or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.



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VICTORIA is the very best flour in the state and we want every housewife to know that if she cares for really good bread and cake and pastry see must use VICTORIA.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, October 5, 1916
Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B. Sutor.

Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wis., as 2nd class mail matter.

Subscription Price—For year, \$1.50; 6 mo. 75c; 3 mo. 40c; if paid in advance.

Published Every Wednesday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Telephone Number 324

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Resolutions, each.....75c
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Transient Headers, per line.....10c
Obituary Poetry, per line.....5c
Paid Entertainments, per line.....5c
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET
For President,
WOODROW WILSON.
For Vice President,
THOMAS D. MARSHALL.
For United States Senator,
WILLIAM F. WOLFE
For Governor,
BURT WILLIAMS
For Lieutenant Governor,
JOHN CUDAHY
For Secretary of State,
EDWARD A. JONES
For Treasurer,
JOHN G. REUTMAN
For Attorney General,
THOMAS H. RYAN

THE INHERITED MEXICAN PROBLEM

The republican campaigners, from the fault-finding Hughes down to the humblest crossroads stuntsman have nothing to say of the Mexican problem save during the election campaign. They have not only ignored every-thing before March 4, 1913, and one short, non-committal sentence covers all they dare say of the future of Hughes is elected.

They never mention the "humiliating" incident of the American citizen taking out a certificate of registration from the British Consulate to secure protection to his property. But this happened when Roosevelt, the Doughty, was president in 1908.

They never refer to the letter President Taft in 1911 wrote the governor of Arizona, who had telegraphed him that unless the American government acted, the people of Douglas, Ariz., would have to vacate the town: "I cannot order the troops to cross the border, but must ask the local authorities, in case the danger occurs again, to direct the people of Douglas to place themselves where bullets cannot reach them."

If one finds cowardice in dealing patiently with Mexico, can he find anything more cowardly than this? It was Senator Stone, democratic, of Missouri, who first insisted that President Taft be authorized to employ force to restore order in Mexico. It was Senator Root, republican, of New York, the ablest champion of Hughes and a bitter critic of Wilson, who said then that even a threat of force would be "to reverse the policy of the United States and take a step backward in the path of civilization."

And Senator Lodge, republican, of Massachusetts, backed him up.

The Mexican problem has been a national, not a party problem, ever since the passing of Diaz. Able and honest men of both parties have agreed and disagreed over it—have agreed and disagreed with their own party heads over it. It should be dealt with by the people as it has been dealt with by our President—thoughtfully, conscientiously, justly. It is going to be the routine of the press now an article, "The Mexican Problem an Inheritance," which gives a full historical review of the matter. It should be read by all who wish for a fair statement of the Mexican problem.

The United States is not going to establish a collection agency for men who have plundered the poor of Mexico. The Willie Hearsts of this country are not going to get a warranty deed of the lands on which they encroached the Grovers. The American grabber is a bad actor and has caused this country more trouble than any other class of people. Not content with grabbing the mineral, timber and prairie lands of his own country, he is now attempting to send an army into a foreign land to protect him while he duplicates the robbery perpetrated in his own country.—Chilton Times.

FORGER PLEADS GUILTY

Theodore Stout, the man who was brought here from Marshfield on a charge of forgery, appeared before Judge Park on Monday and pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to two years in state prison.

Stout hired a rig at Marshfield and gave the liveryman a check for \$10, receiving \$5.50 in change. As soon as the man had left the liveryman called up the bank and found that the check was not good. The man was subsequently arrested and after a hearing was brought to this city to await trial.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE
OF WILL
State of Wisconsin, Wood County, ss. In the matter of the last Will and Testament of Julius Loeff, deceased.
WHEREAS, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Julius Loeff, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office;
AND WHEREAS, said instrument has been proved by the testimony of two competent witnesses according to law;
IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Court, at a term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to said hearing.
Dated September 10th, 1916.
By the Court, W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.
J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Estate.

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We are prepared to do your WELL DRILLING at reasonable prices. We have two modern machines and will operate year round.

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Phone 383 Rudolph
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"YES" OR "NO," MR. HUGHES?

Thirty-seven of the foremost publicists and literary men of the United States on August first addressed the following open letter to Charles F. Hughes, republican nominee for the presidency:

"To the Honorable Charles F. Hughes:

"The professional writers who sign this letter have small interest in parties, but a deep interest in democracy. It is our hope that this voluntary association, to assist in the promotion of honest, educational discussion in order that fundamental issues may not be decided in prejudice and ignorance.

"Mr. Wilson's beliefs have been expressed in law and declared policies. He has made an open record by which he may be judged. Wise choice is not possible unless you yourself make equally specific statement of purposes and convictions.

"Without intent to offend, we feel justified in charging that in no single public utterance have you filed a bona fide bill of particulars, nor have you offered a single constructive suggestion.

"Generalities are without value. Blanket criticism is worthless. What we desire to know, what it is fair that the electorate should know, are the exact details of your disagreement with President Wilson. What has he done that you would not have done, and what has he failed to do that you would have done or propose to do? Honesty and patriotism demand that you put yourself upon record in such a manner as to permit people to judge you as they are now able to judge President Wilson. For example:

"1. Would you have filed instant protest against the invasion of Belgium and backed up that protest with the United States navy?

"2. It is arrant nonsense to talk about action that would have prevented the Lusitania tragedy. The vague advertisement did not appear until shortly before the hour of sailing. The occurrence was one of those things that civilization has made the world regard as incredible. The only honest question is this: Would you have made the disaster the subject of diplomatic negotiations, or would you have broken relations with Germany at once?

"3. Would you have urged upon congress an embargo upon the shipment of munitions to the Allies?

"4. Would you urge universal compulsory military service?

"5. You are frank in stating that Huerta's morals were of no concern to America. Does this mean that you would have recognized Huerta?

"6. As matters stand today, would you be in favor of intervening in Mexico?

"7. Does your attack upon the Wilson shipping bill mean that you are in favor of ship subsidies?

"8. You speak enthusiastically of the rights of the worker. Does this imply that you endorse the Clayton anti-trust law and the seamen's bill? Or will you urge their repeal?

"9. What are your specific complaints against the federal reserve law?

"10. As governor of New York, you opposed the income tax amendment. Does this antagonism persist? Do you or do you not believe in paying for preparedness out of a tax on incomes, inheritances and munitions?

"We agree with you that it is a 'critical period,' by far too critical indeed for candidates to talk in terms of office seeking rather than in the simple earnest language of definite Americanism."

Respectfully,
(Signed) Samuel Hopkins Adams, Ray Stannard Baker, Ellis Parker Butler, L. Amos Brown, Danie Burton, Irvin Cobb, Wadsworth Camp, J. M. Coghovro, Stoughton Cooley, William Chinery, George Creel, James Forbes, Frederick C. Howe, Gilson Gardner, Frederick Stuart Greene, Oliver Herford, Prof. Louis Johnson, Richard Lloyd Jones, Peter D. Kyne, Percy Mackaye, A. J. Kelway, Basil Manley, Merced Nicholson, Albert J. Nock, Harvey O'Higgins, Charles Johnson, John Reed, Oleg Reed, Edgar Selwyn, McLeod Rahn, Boardman Robinson, Frank Root, E. Manlove Rhodes, William Loomis Stoddard, Lincoln Steffens, Augustus Thomas, Frank Woodman, George West.

Candidate Hughes has had ample opportunity to answer these fair questions asked by men who are impartial and who are men of standing. He has as yet failed to answer any specific question.

CITY POINT

J. D. Potter has a new Ford car.
Paul Reshal left for Chicago Monday.

Lloyd Bills was a Grand Rapids visitor last week.
Mrs. M. Nelson of Marshfield visited relatives here over Sunday.
Paul Paulson and Peter Nelson took in the sights in Grand Rapids last week.
Our teachers, Miss LeMay and Miss Nelson, attended teachers' institute last week.
Quite a number attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Chas. Timmerman's last Friday.
Paul Johnson, the Raleigh man of Wauwatosa, was in our vicinity this week selling medicines.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hancock drove to Pray Sunday. They will move out on the Harvey Goombe place Tuesday.
Frank Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended the funeral of a sister at Mather who was killed by lightning last week.
A social was held at the Hotel Stafford last Wednesday evening. About twenty-five people attended. Games were played and refreshments served. All report a good time.
Those who attended the races at Marshfield Sunday were Mr. Stafford and family, F. N. Nelson and children and Mildred Jepson and Mr. Gombul, Martin Franson and family and Chester Bills and Miss L. Christopherson.

REMINGTON

Charles Sauger autored to Pittsville Sunday.
August Rutz visited relatives in Tomah last week.
Charles Sauger drove to Pittsville Saturday with a load of wheat.
Miss Thyra Hanson of Marshfield visited friends here last week.
Mr. Jansson of Emden, Illinois, is visiting his son, Raymond Jansson.
The Shyller Bros. of Pittsville are throwing in this vicinity this week, and Mrs. Southerner visited relatives at Union Center last week.
Mr. Pavel of Pittsville installed a new telephone at the Lowe residence Tuesday.
Crops were very good in this locality with the exception of potatoes, which were rather poor.
Mrs. A. Hass returned from Grand Rapids (the fore part of last week) where she had been visiting relatives.
Mrs. Jansson and little daughter, Mrs. Emden, Illinois, are guests at the Jansson home this week. Mrs. Jansson will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels, at Daly.

DIDN'T LIKE HUGHES

The progressive Editor Flanagan of the Winneconne Local went to Oshkosh to hear candidate Hughes speak and was much disappointed and says that the faint applause given Hughes would indicate faint appreciation. The local said:

"Hughes, in his Oshkosh speech, took the old tariff 'skeleton' out of the closet and rattled it bones to his audience. This old act was too old for a hit. 'Like a ghost it has had its day.' If Mr. Hughes had spoken on any one or two of the other dozen important questions of 1916 and said what 'he would have done if he was in Wilson's place,' the people would have considered their time well spent."

STRAYED

—From my farm near Kellner, one 5-months old black and white Holstein heifer. Finder please notify Harvey Gee, Grand Rapids, owner. Reward given.

FOR SALE—Second Hand Ford

car, year. \$75 worth of extra equipment. Best of mechanical condition. A. B. Sutor.

Family Washing

Avoid the discomforts of wash day, with a house full of steam, and the chances of pneumonia or taking cold by going out to hang the clothes on the line.

Send The Entire Wash To Us

With our improved service, your flat pieces are returned washed and ironed, the rest of the washing will be washed, starched when necessary, and returned ready to iron, and your wearing apparel will not be marked. For this service we charge 5c per pound.

Phone 387 and we will call.

NORMINGTON BROTHERS
LAUNDERS AND DRY CLEANERS

SIGEL

Dr. Clark of Grand Rapids spent Sunday here.

Miss Clara Chezek is visiting with friends at W. M. Worlund of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Anna Johnson is home from a weeks visit at Dorchester.

Frank Rokus left Monday for Winograd, where he will be employed.

Miss Juliet Nelson of Grand Rapids visited friends here the first of the week.

Rev. Bomgren of Ogea was a business visitor here a portion of last week.

John Yeskie has returned from Milwaukee, where he has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olson were at Oshkosh last week to attend the funeral of a relative.

John, Steve and Albert Swetz are home from Cranmoor where they have been working.

Miss Jessie Hackbarth went to Aldorf Monday where she will teach school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom and daughter Anna visited at the Dave Sharkey home at Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson have returned to their home in Minneapolis after a pleasant visit of two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg had their baby boy christened Sunday, and in honor of the event, entertained a number of their friends at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Ericson were sponsors for the little one.

Holm of Chicago visited at the C. Blomquist home recently. Mr. Holm is a great singer and player, having the power to play and sing in such a manner that those who hear him are greatly moved. He is a good christian worker.

EAST NEW ROME

A number from this vicinity attended the Grand Rapids Day celebration and report having a splendid time.

Leslie and Mabel Holtz and Miss Georgia Ross spent Sunday at the latter's home in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and Mrs. Elise Corde and son Orla were Plainfield shoppers Wednesday of last week.

There was no school in District No. 4 on Tuesday on account of Grand Rapids Day. We think that day should be a legal holiday for all the farmers and their families.

MEEHAN.

Little Vernal Pining is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ballert expects to move to Madison this week.

Ed Miller of Bethel is filling silos here this week.

Fred Fox broke his silo filler. A stone got into the knives.

J. H. Brooks & Son lost six calves by lightning Tuesday night.

Miss Edna Becker spent Sunday at her home Saturday evening at an informal at home.

Miss Eugene Whitney and Isla Sherry, returning to Grand Rapids to take up their work again Monday.

Good work was done by the men at the Presbyterian church last week. A large force was out and they made a good start at the work to be done.

Clarence Sommers left last Thursday for Mankato, Minnesota, where he will take a course in the business school.

Sherry and we all wish him success.

Mrs. Hubert Sweazy and little son left Saturday for a visit to Stevens Point. Mr. Sweazy is on the jury at Grand Rapids and will visit in Chicago and other points for a time.

The Powell family were in Marshfield Saturday on business, and also went to see Miss Bond, whom we are glad to report doing fine after her operation and we hope to have her with us again soon.

After rain and cloudy skies on Friday, the weather cleared up in good shape for the Harvest Home at the Northwest Collegiate Institute. The friends came to the number of between seventy and eighty, and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

NEW ROME

John Sweat made a trip to Adams Friday.

Audrey Polles is spending her vacation at home.

Miss Lydia Hoelt spent Sunday with home folks.

Albert Sorgel has started the work on his new house, doing fine after the fire.

Walter Hoelt made a trip to Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaar were visitors in New Rome Sunday.

Miss Freda Hoelt, supervisory teacher, is spending her vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettier and Mrs. LaMay spent Sunday at the Hoelt home.

Charles Sauger, Miss Thyra Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Urban went out to Marshfield Sunday to see the auto races.

Miss Cecelia Cummings of Oshkosh announces her approaching marriage on October 11 to Frederick Maures of Norway Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pore and has a large number of friends who will wish her a long and happy wedded life.

FLOVER ROAD

John Hastings from Kellner is working for Loma Fello.

Miss Anna Walter is visiting with friends in Grand Rapids this week.

Our school commenced Monday.

Miss Pearl Akey of Biron is the teacher.

Mrs. John Walter went to Waupaca Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Farmham.

John, Robert and William Walter spent Sunday at the Rudolph Miller home at Flover.

Laurence Domach from Amherst Junction spent Sunday at the John Domach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and son Henry, were callers at the John Walter home Monday.

Mrs. Peter Fergen received a message from Chicago informing her of the death of an uncle.

Many of the neighbors are digging potatoes. The crop is not very good this year owing to the hard frosts.

A number of people from here attended the Grand Rapids Day celebration last Tuesday. They all enjoyed a good time in spite of the weather.

ALTDORF

There was a dance at Anton Arnold's Sunday night.

School opened Monday with Jessie Hackbarth teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leu spent Sunday visiting the August Buss family at Kellner.

There was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters Sunday. Those in attendance from outside were the Math Schill family and Della Peters of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Gertrude Schultz of Racine who has been visiting at the P. Wirtz home, has returned to her home. Her father, Mr. Wirtz, accompanied her. It is reported that Mr. Wirtz was taken seriously ill at Racine.

REID, MURDOCH & CO'S

MONARCH COFFEE

—The highest grade coffee that Reid, Murdoch & Co. can buy is contained in Monarch Brand. Put up in 1 and 3 pound tins.

1000 POUNDS

is offered for sale in 3 lb. tins Tuesday at \$1.00. Never so cheap before. You are paying a little more money for Monarch than you do for cheaper coffee, but it goes a great deal farther, makes more cups to the pound, and really it doesn't cost but very little more. Why not get the best? On sale for week at—
JOHNSON & HILL CO.

STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

—Next Tuesday will be the regular stock fair day, and the indications are that there will be a big attendance on that day, and farmers and others who are interested in the market should make it a point to be on hand that day. The fair will be held on the west side market square.

There is a good demand for little pigs, and a number of which cows are wanted. It is expected that there will be some horses for sale on that day.

The packing plant will buy all good stock at the highest market price and the brewery is offering a keg of beer to the farmer bringing in the largest number of empties.

Don't forget the day and date. Tuesday, October 10, west side market square.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, SS. Notice is hereby given that at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and precincts of the state, voting at the first Monday of the year 1917, the following officers are to be elected:

THIRTEEN ELECTORS of President and Vice President of the United States. A GOVERNOR, in place of Emanuel L. Phillips, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Edward P. Dillman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of John S. Doolittle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

UNITED STATES SENATOR in place of Robert M. La Follette, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1917.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Eighth Congressional District consisting of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Crawford.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of C. A. Cooke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A SHERIFF, in place of W. H. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A CORONER, in place of H. H. Voss, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. L. Hever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT, in place of John Hoffman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A SURVIVOR in place of G. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

A RESERVE OF DEEDS in place of John Hoffman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1917.

Wm. T. Nobles,
County Clerk.

IN THE YOUNG PERSON

DRESS BREEDS CONFIDENCE



Miss Mary and little Jane must go to their classrooms with that self-respect and self-confidence that nothing supplies so surely as stylishly tasteful apparel.

Well groomed young folks enjoy at studies and games the same advantages of common esteem as are commanded by stylishly groomed "oldsters" in their more pretentious social activities.

The Misses' and Children's Department of this store reflects the judgment of people who have studied the apparel needs of children and juniors for years and who have never permitted the department to lag by a single clock-tick behind the style march.

INSPECT OUR LINES AND PRICES BEFORE BUYING

Ladies' and childrens coats, suits, dresses, sweaters and furs.

We advise early buying because of the shortage and advancing prices

W. C. Weisel

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.
M. G. GORDON, Manager

An Emergency Load of Lumber

consists of an assortment of those items, which may be needed at any time for repairs or patching—several bunches of shingles and lath, a few scantlings, a supply of planks, some sheeting, siding, battens, etc., etc.

Such an assortment comes in mighty handy some times, after a heavy wind storm, or when a roof springs a leak and should be found in every well regulated home.

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.
M. G. GORDON, Manager

Often Neglected

There are many legitimate channels for spending your money.

The Savings Channel is just as important as the meat channel, or the grocery channel, or the clothing channel and has a legitimate claim for its proper share.

Don't try to lay aside too large amounts. Make them small enough and then KEEP AT IT.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.
M. G. GORDON, Manager

Often Neglected

There are many legitimate channels for spending your money.

The Savings Channel is just as important as the meat channel, or the grocery channel, or the clothing channel and has a legitimate claim for its proper share.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

BEYOND the FRONTIER

A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

By RANDALL PARRISH

CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

I cannot describe my feelings—joy, sorrow, memory of the past over-whelming me. My eyes were wet with tears, and I could find no words. D'Artigny seemed to understand, yet he made no effort to speak, merely holding me close with his strong arm. So in silence, our minds upon the past and the future, we followed the savages through the black night along the dim trail. For the time I forgot where I was, my weird, ghastly surroundings, the purpose of our stealthy advance, and remembered only my father, and the scenes of childhood. He must have comprehended, for he made no attempt to interrupt my reverie, and his silence drew me closer—the steady pressure of his arm brought me peace.

Suddenly before us loomed the shadow of the great rock, which rose a mighty barrier across the trail, its crest outlined against the sky. The Indians had halted here, and we pressed forward through them, until we came to where the chief and La Forest waited. There was a growing stage of light in the eastern sky, enabling us to perceive each other's faces. All was tense, expectant, the Indians scarcely venturing to breathe, the two white men conversing in whispers. Squelita stood motionless as a statue, his lips tightly closed.

"Your scouts ventured no farther?" questioned D'Artigny.

"No, 'twas not safe; one man scaled the rock, and reports the Iroquois just beyond."

"They hide in covert where I suspected them; but I would see with my own eyes. There is crevice here, as I remember, to give foothold. Ay, here it is, an easy passage enough. Come, La Forest, a glance ahead will make clear my plans."

The two clambered up noiselessly, and outstretched themselves on the flat surface above. The dawn brightened, almost imperceptibly, so I could distinguish the savage forms on either side, some standing, some squatting on the grass, all motionless but alert, their weapons gleaming, their cruel eyes glittering from excitement. La Forest descended cautiously and turned toward me.

"Madame, D'Artigny would have you join him."

Surprised at the request I rested my foot in his hand, and crept forward along the smooth surface until I lay beside Rea. He glanced aside into my face.

"Do not lift your head," he whispered, "peer through this cleft in the stone."

Before us was a narrow opening, devoid of vegetation, a sterile patch of stone and sand, and beyond this a fringe of trees, matted with underbrush below so as to make good screen, but sufficiently thinned out above, so that, from our elevation, we could look through the interlaced branches across the cleared space where the timber had been chopped away to the palisades of the fort. The first space was filled with warriors, crouching behind the cover of underbrush. Most of these were lying down, or upon their knees, watchfully peering through toward the fort gates, but a few were standing, or moving cautiously about bearing word of command.

"Monsieur," I whispered timidly, "you can never attack; there are too many."

"They appear more numerous than they are," he answered confidently, "but it will be a stiff fight. Not all Tascaronas either; there are Erie, Seneca to the right, and a few renegade Mohawks with them. Look, by the foot of that big tree, the fellow in war bonnet and deerskin shirt—what make you of him?"

"A white man in spite of his paint," I said.

"'Twas my guess also. I thought it likely they had a renegade with them, for this is not Indian strategy. La Forest was of the same opinion, although 'twas too dark when he was here for us to make sure."

"For what are they waiting and watching?"

"The gates to open, no doubt. If they suspect nothing within, they will send out a party soon to reconnoiter."



Suddenly Before Us Loomed the Shadow of the Great Rock.

the trail, and reach the river below for water. It is the custom, and no doubt, these devils know, and will wait their chance. They urge the laggards now."

We lay and watched them, his hand clasping mine. Those warriors who had been lying prone rose to their knees, and, weapons in hand, crouched for a spring; the chiefs scattered, careful to keep concealed behind cover. Not a sound, the orders conveyed by gesture of the hand. D'Artigny pressed my fingers.

"Action will come soon," he continued, his lips at my ear, "and I must be ready before to take the lead. You can serve us best here, Adele; there is no safer spot if you lie low. You have a bit of cloth—a handkerchief?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Then watch the fort gates, and if you see them open drop the cloth over the edge of the rock there in signal."

I will wait just below, but from where we are we can see nothing. You understand?"

"Surely, monsieur; I am to remain here and watch; then signal you when the fort gates open."

"Ay, that is it; or if those savages advance into the open—they may not wait."

"Yes, monsieur."

His lips touched mine, and I heard him whisper a word of endearment.

"You are a brave girl."

"No, monsieur; I am frightened, terribly frightened, but—but I love you, and am a Frenchwoman."

He crept back silently, and I was left alone on the great rock, gazing out anxiously into the gray morning.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Charge of the Illini.

It seemed a long time, yet it could scarcely have exceeded a few moments, for the light of early dawn was still dim and spectral, making those savage figures below appear strange and inhuman, while, through the tree barrier, the more distant stockade was little more than a vague shadow. I could barely distinguish the sharp-pointed logs, and if any guard passed, his movements were indistinguishable.

Had I not known where they were, even the position of the gates would have been a mystery. Yet I lay there, my eyes peering through the cleft in the rock, every nerve in my body throbbing. All had been entrusted to me; it was to be my signal which would send D'Artigny, La Forest, and the Indian allies forward. I must not fail them; I must do my part. Whatever the cost—even though it be his life—nothing could absolve me from this duty.

The Iroquois were massing toward the center, directly in front of the closed gates. The change in formation was made with all the stealthiness of Indian cunning, the warriors creeping silently behind the concealing bushes, and taking up their new positions according to motions of their chiefs. Those having rifles loaded their weapons, while others drew knives and tomahawks from their belts, and held them glittering in the gray light. The white leader remained beside the big tree, paying no apparent heed to anything excepting the stockade in front. The daylight brightened, but mist clouds overhung the valley, while distant wreaths of fog drifted between the great rock and the fort gates, occasionally even obscuring the Iroquois in vaporous folds; there was no sound, no sight of those hidden below, waiting my word. I seemed utterly alone.

Suddenly I started, lifting myself slightly on one arm, so as to see more clearly. Ay, the gates were opening, slowly at first, as though the great wooden hinges made resistance; then the two leaves parted, and I had a glimpse within. Two soldiers pushed against the heavy logs, and as they opened wider, a dozen or more men were revealed, leaning carelessly on their rifles. Boisterously, bearing gun in the hollow of his arm, stepped forward into the opening, and gazed carelessly about over the gray, mist-shrouded scene.

The arm of the white renegade shot into the air, and behind him the massed Iroquois arose to their feet, crouching behind their cover ready to spring. I reached over the rock edge, and dropped the handkerchief.

I must have seen what followed, yet I do not know; the incidents seem burned on my memory, yet are so confused I can place them in no order. The white renegade seemed waiting, his arm upraised. Ere it fell in signal to dispatch his wild crew to the slaughter, there was a crash of rifles all about me, the red arrows leaping into the gray mist—a savage yell from the hundred throats, and a wild rush of naked bodies.

A few warriors of the Iroquois flung up their arms and fell; I saw them shrink and shrivel, break ranks and run. Surprised, stricken, terrified by the warwhoops of the maddened Illini, realizing only that they were caught between enemies, their one and only thought was escape. Two of their chiefs were down, and the white renegade, stumbling and falling as though also hurt, dived into the underbrush.

Before they could rally, or even comprehend what had occurred, their assailants were upon them. Leaping across the open, over rock and sand, yelling like fiends, weapons gleaming in the dull light, the frenzied Illini, clad with revenge, maddened with hatred, dazed themselves straight at them. Rifles flashed in their faces, tomahawks whirled in the air, but nothing stopped that rush. Warriors fell, but the others stumbled over the naked bodies. I saw D'Artigny, stripped to his shirt, and that in rags from the bushes he had plunged through, his rifle barrel gripped, a yard in front of them. I saw La Forest, bare headed, and Squelita, his Indian stoicism forgotten in mad blood lust.

Then they struck and were lost in the fierce maelstrom of struggle, striking, falling, red hands gripping at red throats, rifle butts dug high, tomahawks driving the death blow, knives gleaming as sneaky arms drove them home. I could not longer distinguish enemy from friend; they were interlocked, struggling like mad dogs, fighting as devils might, a wild, tangled mass of bodies, of waving hair, of blazing eyes, of uplifted steel.

The Iroquois had rallied from their first shock; already they realized the small number of the attackers. Those who had been turning back, those on either flank were running toward the scene of fight. I saw the white renegade burst from the press, urging these laggards forward. Scarcely had he attained the outer edge, when D'Artigny fought his way forth also, tearing the mass asunder with sweep of rifle. They stood face to face, glaring into each other's eyes.

The rifle in D'Artigny's hand was but a snare, but of iron; the renegade's only weapon was a murderous knife, its point reddened with blood. What word was said, I know not, but I saw D'Artigny fling his arm aside, and draw the knife at his belt. Mon Dieu! I could not look; I know not how they fought; I hid my eyes and prayed. When I glanced up again both were gone, the fighting mass was surging over the spit—but the Iroquois were in flight, seeking only some

means of escape, while out through the fort gates the soldiers of the garrison were coming on a run, pouring volleys of lead into the fleeing savages. I saw De Tonty, De Baugis, De La Durantaye—ay! and there was M. Cassion, back among the stragglers, waving his sword gallantly in the air. It was all over so quickly I could not sit and stare; they ran past me in pursuit, wild yells echoing through the woods, but all I thought of then was M. Cassion. I scrambled down the rock, falling heavily in my haste, yet once upon my feet again, rushed forth, reckless of danger. The ground was strewn with dead and wounded, the victorious Illini already scattered in merciless, headlong pursuit. Only a group of soldiers remained at the edge of the forest. Among these were De Tonty and La Forest. Neither noticed my approach until I faced them.

"What, madame?" exclaimed De Tonty, "you here also?" he paused as though in doubt, "and the Sieur d'Artigny—had he part in this feat of arms?"

"A very important part, monsieur," returned La Forest, stanching a wound on his forehead, yet bowing gallantly to me. "Twas indeed his plan, and I permitted him command as he knows these Illini Indians better than I."

"But does he live, monsieur?" I broke in anxiously.

"Live? Ay, very much alive—see, he comes yonder now. Faith, he fought Jules Lescales knife to knife, and ending the career of that renegade. Is that not a recommendation, M. de Tonty?"

The other did not answer; he was watching D'Artigny approach, his eyes filled with doubt. I stepped forward to greet him, with hands outstretched. He was rags from head to foot, splattered with blood, an ugly wound showing on one cheek, yet his lips and eyes smiled.

"Twas good work, well done," he said cheerily. "Twill be a while before the Iroquois beseege this fort again. Is that not your thought, M. de Tonty?"

"I appreciate the service rendered," replied the other eagerly. "But you are in peril here, M. Cassion is your duty, and still in command."

D'Artigny glanced inquiringly at La Forest, and the latter stepped forward, a leather-bound pocket in his hands.

"Your pardon, M. de Tonty," he said, "I had forgotten my true mission here. I bear orders from the king of France."

"From Louis? La Salle has reached the king's ear?"

"Ay, good results. These are for you, monsieur."

De Tonty took them, yet his thought was not upon their contents but with his absent chief.

"You saw Sieur de la Salle in France? You left him well?"

"More than well—triumphant over all his enemies. He sails for the mouth of the great river with a French colony; Louis authorized the expedition."

"And is that all?"

"All, except it was rumored at the court that La Barre would not for long remain governor of New France."

The face of the Italian did not change expression; slowly he opened the papers, and glanced at their contents, and lifted his eyes to our faces.

"By grace of the king," he said simply, "I am again in command of Fort St. Louis."

We made our way slowly through the fringe of woods, and across the open space before the fort gates, which still stood open. Cassion had disappeared; indeed, there was not much as a single guard at the gate when we entered, yet we were greeted instantly by his voice.

"This well you return, M. de Tonty," he said loudly. "I was about to call those soldiers yonder, and close the gates. 'Tis hardly safe to have them left thus with all these strange Indians about."

"They are Illini, monsieur—our allies."

"Bah! an Indian is an Indian to my mind; bid M. de la Durantaye come hither." He stared at D'Artigny and me, seeing us first as he stepped forward. A moment he gazed, his voice falling; then anger conquered, and he strode forward, sword in hand.

"Mon Dieu! What is this? You here again, you bastard wood ranger? I had hoped I was rid of you, even at the cost of a wife. Well, I soon will be. Here, Durantaye, bring your men; we have a prisoner here to stretch upon the rack. I command you in the name of France."

The point of his sword was at D'Artigny's breast, but the younger man stood motionless, his lips smiling, his eyes on the other's face.

"Perchance, monsieur," he said quietly, "it might be best for you first to speak with this friend of mine."

"What friend? Sacre! What is the fellow to me? Who is he—another one of La Salle's spawn?"

La Forest, still bareheaded, his forehead bleeding, pressed down the sword-blade.

"The company is a good one," he said bluntly enough, "and just now well worth belonging to. I am Frenchman de la Forest, monsieur, one-time commandant at Detroit; at present I am messenger from the king of France."

"King's messenger—yoi! Mon Dieu! you look it. Come, man, what mummery is this?"

"No mummery, monsieur. I left France two months since, bearing the king's own word to M. la Barre. 'Tis with his indorsement I journeyed hither to restore Henri de Tonty to his rightful command of Fort St. Louis."

"You lie! Cassion cried hotly, eyes blazing hatred and anger. 'Tis some hellish trick."

"Monsieur, never before did man say that to me, and live. Were you not felon and thief, I would strike you where you stand. Ay, I mean the words—now listen; lift that sword point, and I shoot you dead. Monsieur de Tonty, show the man the papers."

Cassion took them as though in a daze, his hand trembling. I doubt if he ever saw clearly the printed and written words of the document, but he seemed to grasp vaguely the face of La Barre's signature.

"A forgery," he gasped. "Ah, De Baugis, see here; these damned curs of La Salle would play a trick on me. Look at the paper."

It out in his hands. His face was grave, as his eyes searched the printed lines.

"Tis the great seal of France," he said soberly, looking about at the faces surrounding him, and the signature of the governor. How came it here? "By my head," returned La Forest proudly, "you know me—Monsieur Francois la Forest."

"Ay, I know you, ever a follower of La Salle, and friend of Frontenac."

"Twas through his influence you got this. 'Tis little use for us to quarrel, M. Cassion—the order is genuine."

"Mon Dieu, I care not for such an order; it does not supersede my commission; I outrank this De Tonty."

"Hush, do not play the fool."

"Better the fool than the coward."

"Wait," said La Forest sharply, "the matter is not ended. You are Francois Cassion of Quebec?"

"Major of infantry, commissaire of the Governor La Barre."

"So the titles read in this document. I arrest you by king's order for treason to France, and mutilation of official records. Here is the warrant, M. de Baugis, and your orders to convey the prisoner to Quebec for trial."

Cassion's face went white, and he struggled madly for breath. De Baugis grasped the paper, so startled at this new development as to be incapable of comprehension.

"Under arrest? For what, monsieur? Treason, and mutilation of official records? What does it mean?"

"This—the man knows, and will not deny the charge. False testimony sworn to, and signed by this Francois Cassion, charged Captain la Chesnaye with cowardice and treason. In consequence the latter was broken of his command, and his estates forfeited to the crown. Later, through the efforts of Frontenac, the king was convinced of injustice, and the estates were restored by royal order. This order



Cassion Leaped Forward and Drove Sword Point into D'Artigny.

reached Quebec, but was never recorded. This Cassion was not private secretary to the governor, and the paper came into his hands. Later, to hush up the scandal, he married Captain la Chesnaye's daughter against her will. The day this was accomplished the lost order was placed on file."

"You saw it?"

"Yes, I had the files searched secretly. The order was dispatched from France five years ago, but was stamped as received the day Cassion departed from Quebec."

My eyes were upon the speaker, and I failed to note how the accused met this damning charge. It was his voice which drew my attention—high-pitched harsh, unnatural.

"Mon Dieu! 'twas not I—'twas La Barre!"

"Tut! that in Quebec; though little good 'twill do you. M. de Baugis, in the king's name I order this man's arrest."

I saw De Baugis step forward, his hand outstretched; then all was confusion and struggle. With the hoarse snarl of a beast, Cassion leaped forward, struck La Forest with his shoulder, and drove sword point into D'Artigny. De Tonty gripped him, but was hurled aside by insane strength, reeling back so that the weight of his body struck me to my knees. The next instant, his sword point dripping blood, the runner was beyond reach, speeding for the open gate. What followed I know from word of others, and no view I had of it.

D'Artigny had fallen, huddled in a heap on the grass, and I dragged myself to him by my knees. I heard on that, a shuffling of feet, a rush of bodies, a voice I did not recognize shouting

"Murphy's Mules."

A hero of Anzac, whose name did not appear in any of the dispatches, says the Manchester Guardian, was a certain straggler bearer. His real name was Simpson, but for some unaccountable reason he was called "Mopsy." Many an Australian lives to bless "Murphy's mules."

There were so many wounded to be fetched into safety that Murphy commandeered a pair of mules, and officers convicted at the theft when they found what noble work he was doing. He used to leave the animals just under the brow of a hill and dash forward himself into the firing line to save the wounded.

Day after day he climbed the hill, smiling and cheery. But one day Murphy's mules came not. The wounded cried out to the overworked stretcher-bearers: "For God's sake send Murphy's mules!" The mules were found grazing contentedly in Shrapnel valley—and Murphy? He had done his last climb to the top of the hill.

"Where is Murphy?" asked one of the First battalion.

"Murphy is at heaven's gate," answered a sergeant, "helping the soldiers through."

Something New, Please.

"Can you bear it if I tell you something serious?" ventured the young husband.

"Yes; don't keep anything from me," gasped the bride.

"Remember, this does not mean that my love for you is growing less."

"Don't break my heart. What is it?"

"Well, my dear, I'm getting tired of angel food every day for dinner. Would it be too much to ask you to have liver and onions?"

A Good Man.

Put an end once for all to this discussion of what a good man should be and be one.—Marcus Aurelius.

Optimistic Thought.

He that acquires no fame will suffer no persecution.

some order—then the sharp crack of a rifle, and silence. I cared not what had occurred; I had D'Artigny's head in my arms, and his eyes opened and scintillated at me full of courage.

"You are badly hurt?"

"No. I think not; the thrust was too high. Life and soul, and I breathe better now. The man must have been dead."

"Surely yes, monsieur; think you he had hope of escape?"

"Tis likely he thought only of revenge. Ah, you are here also, De Tonty."

"Yes, I am; there is small use for me yonder. You are not seriously struck?"

"I bled freely, but the thrust was in the shoulder. I could stand, I think, with your aid."

On his feet he leaned heavily on us both, yet would not be led away, until La Forest joined us. He held in his hand some papers, yet neither of us questioned him.

"Monsieur de Tonty," he said, "I would have private word with you."

"When I help D'Artigny to his bed, and have look at his wound. Yet is it not matter of interest to these as well?"

"Take it so."

"Then speak your message—M. Cassion is dead?"

"The enemy's bullet found his heart, monsieur."

"I saw him fall. Those papers were upon him—are they of value?"

"That I know not; they possess no meaning to me, but they were addressed to the man killed at St. Ignace."

"Euzo Cheret?" I exclaimed. "My uncle; may I not see them, monsieur?"

De Tonty placed them in my hands—a letter from a lawyer in Quebec, a form of petition to the king, and a report of his search of the archives of New France. The other document was the sworn affidavit of Jules Beaubien, a clerk of records, that he had seen and read a paper purporting to be a restoration from the king to the heirs of Captain la Chesnaye. It was signed and sealed. I looked up at the faces surrounding me; startled and frightened at this witness from the dead.

"They are papers belonging to Cheret?" asked De Tonty.

"Yes, monsieur—see. He must have known, suspected the truth before our departure, yet had no thought such villainy was the work of M. Cassion. He signed it, and I signed it."

"That is the whole story, no doubt. La Barre learned of his search, for he would have spies in plenty, and wrote his letter of warning to Cassion. The latter, fearing the worst, and desperate, did not even hesitate at murder to gain possession of these documents. Fate served him well, and gave him D'Artigny as a victim. I wonder only that he did not long ago destroy the papers."

"There is always some weakness in crime," commented La Forest, "and the man has paid penalty for his. It would be my guess he desired to place them in La Barre's hands in proof of his loyalty. But, messieurs, D'Artigny needs to have his wound dressed. We can discuss all this later."

It was two days later, and the bright sunshine rested on Fort St. Louis, decking the sides of the great rock with gold, and bridging the broad valley below. D'Artigny, yet too weak to rise unaided, sat in a chair Barbara had made beside the open window, and to his call I joined him, my arm on his shoulder as I also gazed down upon the scene below. It was one of peace now, the silvery Illinois winding hither and you among its green islands, the shadowy woods darkening one bank, and the vast meadows stretching northward from the other. Below the bend an Indian village, all ready rebuilt and occupied, slept in the sun, and I could see children and dogs playing before the topees.

Down the sharp trail from the fort a line of Indian packers were toiling slowly, their backs supporting heavy burdens, which they bore to two canoes resting against the bank. About these were a little party of white men, and when at last the supplies were all aboard, several took their places at the paddles, and pushed off into the stream.

There was waving of hands, and one among them—even at that distance I could tell La Forest—looked up at our window, and raised his hat in gesture of farewell. I watched until they rounded the rock and disappeared on their long journey to Quebec, until the others—exiles of the wilderness—turned away and began to climb upward to the fort gates. D'Artigny's hand closed softly over mine.

"You are sad, sweetheart; you long too for New France?"

"No, dear one," I answered, and he read the truth in my eyes. "Wherever you are is my home. In this rock in the great valley we will serve each other—and France."

THE END.

"Murphy's Mules."

A hero of Anzac, whose name did not appear in any of the dispatches, says the Manchester Guardian, was a certain straggler bearer. His real name was Simpson, but for some unaccountable reason he was called "Mopsy." Many an Australian lives to bless "Murphy's mules."

There were so many wounded to be fetched into safety that Murphy commandeered a pair of mules, and officers convicted at the theft when they found what noble work he was doing. He used to leave the animals just under the brow of a hill and dash forward himself into the firing line to save the wounded.

Day after day he climbed the hill, smiling and cheery. But one day Murphy's mules came not. The wounded cried out to the overworked stretcher-bearers: "For God's sake send Murphy's mules!" The mules were found grazing contentedly in Shrapnel valley—and Murphy? He had done his last climb to the top of the hill.

"Where is Murphy?" asked one of the First battalion.

"Murphy is at heaven's gate," answered a sergeant, "helping the soldiers through."

Something New, Please.

"Can you bear it if I tell you something serious?" ventured the young husband.

"Yes; don't keep anything from me," gasped the bride.

"Remember, this does not mean that my love for you is growing less."

"Don't break my heart. What is it?"

"Well, my dear, I'm getting tired of angel food every day for dinner. Would it be too much to ask you to have liver and onions?"

A Good Man.

Put an end once for all to this discussion of what a good man should be and be one.—Marcus Aurelius.

Optimistic Thought.

He that acquires no fame will suffer no persecution.

The Real Thing

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 19

Utter Poverty

May prove a blessing to some—but why subject yourself to the inconvenience—the misery—the temptation it teaches?

Can't you be convinced of its horrors from observation?

Learn the lesson from others—you don't have to take poison to prove it's deadliest.

Don't waste your money just for the experience of being poor. A

Savings Account

is a Better—a happier teacher.

The Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

GREAT TRADE WINNING CAMPAIGN

Free! Free!

Automobile and Other Prizes Will Be Given Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE

CAPITAL PRIZE---AUTOMOBILE

2-Passenger Roadster

The winner in the Trade Campaign has choice of the following Automobiles: Partin-Palmer, Monroe, Grant, Dort, Metz, Ford, or Saxon. Automobile to be of standard equipment and latest model.

SECOND PRIZE

Ladies' Bracelet Watch, 15 Jewel
Elgin, 20 Year Case

THIRD PRIZE

One Three-Piece French Ivory
Toilet Set

FOURTH PRIZE

Ladies' Fancy Lavalliere and Chain

FIFTH PRIZE

Ladies' Fancy Locket and Chain

We will give away FREE ten 42-piece Dinner Sets. Let us explain

Votes will be given at the rate of 100 votes to the dollar on regular cash sales purchases. 1000 votes to the dollar on the sale of two bills. 2000 votes to the dollar on Special Sales Days, which are Wednesday and Saturday of each week. 1000 votes to the dollar on accounts made before the beginning of this campaign. Nominate yourself or some lady friend by clipping the coupon and get busy saving votes and soliciting friends to trade with us. In case of a tie for any prize, excepting Capital Prize, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be awarded to each tying candidate. In case of tie for Capital prize, a cash prize of \$350.00 will be divided equally between them.

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES
When Used to Nominate

CANDIDATE

Only One to a Candidate.
Clip Out and nominate a candidate

Remember this, in helping your favorite candidate in this contest by buying of us, you also benefit yourself. We give you coupon with every 25c purchase with a value of 5c toward the purchase of Community Silver and other valuable prizes. If you have not received one of our premium catalogs call or write for same.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES MARCH 30, 1917

OTTO'S PHARMACY

One of the 7,000 Rexall Stores—The World's Greatest Drug Stores
where you always get satisfaction or your money back

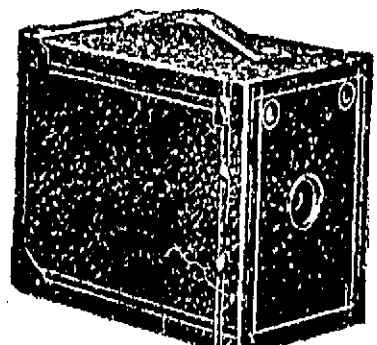
Exclusive agents for Symphony Lawn Stationery, Liggett's and Penway Chocolates, Maximum, Monogram, Roxbury and American Beauty Rubber Goods, Violet Dulex Bouquet, Jeanico, Alma, Intense, New England Perfumes and Preparations.

225 Grand Ave.

The REXALL Store

Grand Rapids, Wis.

What is to be your Children's Future in Grand Rapids



THE CAMERA
The souvenir is a reliable, substantially constructed Premo camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. It makes 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures and loads in daylight with 12-exposure films, is fitted with automatic shutter and carefully tested lens. So simple that any boy or girl can make good pictures with it at once. No experience necessary. A camera of genuine Eastman quality—certain to give satisfactory results—and with each camera is included free a year's subscription to the most entertaining and instructive photographic magazine published, "Kodakery."

Self-control and thrift are indispensable to those who would get ahead. The opening of a savings account is the first start toward success. It will cultivate in the fertile young mind the idea of self-repression and develop the habit of thrift.

Give your boys and girls a chance. Start a savings account for them and let them add to it as they can.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

To help develop this habit of saving among the boys and girls of Grand Rapids, the First National Bank has started a special campaign to get the children's accounts. It wants the children to look upon this as their bank, for the children of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow.

So, to attract the children's interest in the plan, we have arranged to give, as a souvenir, to every boy or girl who starts an account with us of \$10.00 or more, a reliable, practical camera made and backed by the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y. The only condition is that not less than \$10.00 shall remain on deposit for at least a year.

This offer closes soon. Have your children take advantage of it at once. The camera will mean great fun for them now. The account will add to their happiness in the future.

The First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

"The Bank That Does Things For You"

REGULAR SESSION OF CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court convened in this city Monday morning as per schedule, with Judge Park presiding. Several matters have been disposed of during the three days, and an adjournment was taken last night and the jurors excused until Friday morning, when the work will be taken up again. A divorce was granted to Martha Normington from her husband, Chas. Normington. The parties are from Marshfield. Marie Roseman was granted a divorce from her husband, Peter Roseman. Theo. Stout, who pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. The case of the State of Wisconsin against George W. Rigby resulted in the finding the defendant guilty of assault and he was sentenced to one year and a half in Waupun. In the case of the State against Edward Pleischman, for rape, the defendant pleaded guilty and the judge imposed a fine of \$100, together with the costs of the suit. In the case of the State against Wm. Kolinski, charged with being a habitual criminal, the defendant was found not guilty.

The Elks will give one of their social dancing parties at their hall on Friday evening. This is the first of the season, and it is planned to have a number during the winter.

LOCAL ITEMS

Anton Brest of Babcock was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Hugo Lind spent Sunday with friends in Depere.

Mrs. Rogers Mott returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Waukegan was a guest of Miss Alma Hanson Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Brazeau and L. A. Devere spent several days last week in Chicago.

Walter Sterck of Wausau spent Sunday in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sierck.

Mrs. F. Walch and son of Merrill are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Feavel have invited a lady girl from the Orphan Home at Sparta.

Dr. D. Waters was called to London, Ontario, Saturday by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Emma Smith has gone to Valparaiso, Indiana, where she will attend school the coming winter.

Miss Sorenda Sipke returned Monday from Chicago where she has been employed the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldtegel moved into their new home on Third Avenue South on Saturday.

C. H. Pratt of Plainfield has been in the city several days this week looking after some business matters.

R. E. Wagers, the Rudolph lumberman, was among the business callers at the Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant have gone to housekeeping in the Francis Bender home in Cloverdale Addition.

Mrs. M. C. Bramham of Oshkosh is visiting at the T. E. Nash home during the present week.

Mrs. A. C. Otto has been in rather poor health for several weeks past, but is again feeling quite well again.

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Ruth McCumley of Grand Rapids attended the dance at the Episcopal parish hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon returned on Thursday from their wedding trip and will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Francis Biron and daughter Henry left on Tuesday for Wausau where they expect to make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery returned on Monday from their wedding trip, having visited at Kansas City during their absence.

John Newman, one of the bustling young men of the town of Sigel, was among the pleasant callers at this office on Saturday.

Rev. Monell from Merrill will preach in the Swedish Lutheran church, Wednesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Henry Geis is in Minneapolis this week where he is installing several heating plants for the Hart Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned the past week from a three weeks visit at Pierreville and Montreal, Canada, Chicago and Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Staub and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow made a trip to Marshfield Sunday in the Staub car to attend the automobile races.

Frank Abel departed Monday evening for Chicago to be gone several days on business for the Abel-Mullen Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Kellogg left Monday for Racine to attend the Congregational convention being held in that city.

"Singing Bill" Delap, a character well known in this part of the state, was a guest of his cousin, George Delap, Saturday.

Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on Sunday from Green Bay where she spent a week visiting with her son and daughter.

Mrs. Jack Kissinger and Mrs. E. Staven of the town of Sigel left Saturday for a week's visit with her son at Tomah.

Mrs. August Mischnick returned Tuesday from Plainfield where she was called a week ago by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. J. B. Brazeau of Nekeosa is reported to be quite sick and the attending physician holds out very little hope of recovery.

Mrs. James H. Wright of Kalama-zoo, Michigan, has been visiting with friends in this city during the past week.

Mrs. John Wolloch departed Sunday evening for Byron, Minnesota, to visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ramthun.

Mrs. Albert Konieczka, of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping.

F. Manrose of Bushnell, Illinois, has been a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Mull, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Natwick have rented the bungalow owned by Mrs. Mayne Pomainville on Third Street South and moved into same Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Selberth has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson during the past week. Dr. Selberth was also visiting here a couple of days during the past week.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan returned the past week from Duluth where he had been for several weeks getting relief from his annual siege of hay fever.

Miss Jeanette Daly, who is teaching near Neillsville, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sealy and daughter Mayme returned Tuesday from Beaver Dam where they had been visiting with friends and attending the fair.

A. Sharer, one of the progressive farmers of the town of "Rudolph," called at this office Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Hugh Goggins and Charley Matthews went down river on Sunday and succeeded in capturing eighteen pike. They fished below the Bayou in the Wisconsin river.

Mrs. John Daly and granddaughter Elizabeth Pomainville, left Monday for Heeling, North Dakota, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daly for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan and children of Green Bay are spending a week in the city visiting with relatives. Mr. Brennan is pursuing a crushed finger which he hurt while coupling.

Rev. R. J. Locke left Tuesday for Racine to attend the Congregational conference in session in that city. Mr. Locke will deliver a paper on "Church advertising" before the conference.

O. Doughty is able to be about again after submitting to an operation on his lip at Riverview Hospital. Mr. Doughty reports that he is feeling fine and says that they treated him first rate at the hospital.

Will Henke, Harry Hagerstrom and the Misses Mathilda Sundet, Emma Schroeder and Hattie Whitlock autoed to Milwaukee Sunday in the Will Henke auto and spent several days visiting with friends.

Clyde Herrick, manager of the Hickey Bros. Nekeosa, was married to Miss Minnie Smith at Nekeosa last week. Mr. Herrick's many friends in this city extend congratulations.

Mrs. John Alpine of Stevens Point had a close call from serious accident in that city on Saturday, when the auto which she was driving crashed into a farmer's team. The auto was slightly damaged.

John Manste caught a five and one-half pound pike at Nekeosa Saturday. The boys down there have been eating quite a number of nice pike since the water in the river went up. They do most of their fishing just below the dam.

Chas. Klevene, secretary of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Wm. Jackson were in the city Monday on their way to City to adjust the loss of some stock for Mr. Jenson of that place, which was killed by lightning.

The Guy Getts family who have been living in the Lefebvre property the past year have moved into the Geo. T. Hambrecht home on Third St. Mr. and Mrs. H. Getts have also moved into their home on the west side.

Mrs. C. E. Babcock, Mrs. C. C. Fuller and daughter Marion, Mrs. George Parham, Mrs. Jacob Gross, Mrs. Frank Wheelan and Alfred and Mrs. Geo. W. Davis.

L. M. Mathis will ship about 75 head of stock from his farm on the marsh to Chicago next week. The stock out in that country are in pretty good shape this year and bring a pretty fair price in the city markets.

M. Kalaher has moved his dye works to the small building just south of where he was formerly located, and is now nicely fixed up in his new place. While he has less room than heretofore, he has an abundance for his business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muir have moved to Biron, where Mr. Muir has bought the store. He intends to increase the stock very materially and make a first class place of it in every way, and there is no question but what quite a business can be worked up in that village.

The last Sunday train of the season was run over the Green Bay & Western road on Sunday last, the advent of cool weather making the business in the route much less than it is in the summer time. During the warm season a great many people take advantage of this Sunday train to make a trip to one of the neighboring towns along the way, as the company has always given excursion rates on that day.

RUDOLPH
Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday in Junction City.

Will Krahn of Loyal spent Sunday at the Arthur Clark home.

Frances St. Denis of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents, Raymond Crofteau of Biron came up Saturday evening to spend Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic church will meet with Mrs. Fred Pittz.

Mrs. Jessie Collins and Anna Hiel were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

There was no school Friday as the teachers attended institute in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Martin M. Joosten got the set of dishes at Coehns last Wednesday.

John Joosten who was drawn on the jury from here, began "courting" Monday.

A. A. Anderson, state inspector of schools, visited our graded school Tuesday.

Ralph Wagers and Nick Ratelle were among the callers in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Wagers returned home Sunday from a visit with her parents in Park Falls.

Gladys Ratelle spent Saturday afternoon with her grandmother Baker in Grand Rapids.

Leonard St. Denis, who is working in Marshfield made an auto trip to this place Sunday.

Eva Marseau returned home Thursday from Mosinee, where she spent several weeks.

Prof. Chirillard went to Grand Rapids Thursday evening and visited until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey and daughter Vida drove to Grand Rapids Saturday where they visited relatives.

Don't forget to see Mr. Bush, the great musician, at Krebsbach's hall Tuesday evening, October 10.

Nick Ratelle sold a lot 60x183 feet to R. A. Wagers adjoining his present location on the east side.

LOST—A canvas 12x16, between Rob Ogilvie's place and the station. Finder please notify R. A. Kelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittz and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers autoed to Marshfield Sunday to witness the auto races.

Charles Fox lost a valuable mare Saturday evening. The animal dropped dead as it was being led into the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten drove to Port Edwards to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hiel and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Sunday with their son Rollin, in Coloma, making the trip via auto and returning Monday.

Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee arrived Friday evening for a week's visit with her parents. She will leave Friday noon for Milwaukee.

It seems very strange to receive the Tribune and Reporter on the same day after getting the Tribune on Wednesday evening for so many years.

On Tuesday Nick Ratelle and crew put up another silo 10x24 on the north side of his barn. His two silos when filled will give him plenty of food for his stock.

Pearl Clark, in company with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Rockwood, departed Saturday evening for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Irvin Whitmore in Ladysmith.

Mrs. Jean Juneau and daughter Eleanor went to Grand Rapids Thursday where Mrs. Juneau visited until Friday evening and Eleanor stayed until Monday evening.

Curley Lereaux and son of Sherry stopped at the Nick Ratelle farm Sunday to look at his horses. He was on his way home from taking his daughters to Port Edwards where they are teaching school.

Bat Sharkey is making some improvements on his house. The wing part has been raised which will be quite an addition of room. The Haumschild crew of carpenters from Pittsville are doing the work.

Gospel services are being held in the Moravian church every evening this week except Saturday. Evangelist Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., is preaching helpful sermons.

On Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the annual Mission Festival will be held. Next week services will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Every body is welcome.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls ready for service from cows with good official records. Also ten heifers 3 to 12 mo. old. Write or come and see them. B. C. Peebles, Fond du Lac, Wis. R. 8.



COL. STEWART, Better Known as "Uncle Josh"

"UNCLE JOSH"

The man who makes so many Victrola Records, will appear IN PERSON at the

PALACE THEATRE and Church's Drug Store

Tuesday, October 10th.

Come in and hear him on THE VICTROLA; we keep a big selection of his great records on hand. See the list below. He has made more people laugh than any other person in the world.

Uncle Josh at the Dentist; Uncle Josh at the Skating Rink; Moving pictures at Pumpkin Center; War Talk at Pumpkin Center; Uncle Josh at the Barber Shop; Uncle Josh on a Street Car; Uncle Josh and Aunt Mary Visit New York; Uncle Josh's Troubles at a Hotel; Uncle Josh at a Circus.

SAM CHURCH

He will be in Church's Show Window Tuesday afternoon.



A wonderfully handsome Cottage or Bungalow

Stain HEMLOCK drop siding with a good creosote stain, any color you prefer. Just try it! You'll be astonished at the beautiful effect it makes! You can get drop siding in many shapes. "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK has been a standard lumber for general building purposes for over 200 years because it holds paint so well, hangs to a nail so hard, and is so light, pitchless and easy to work. It takes stain even better than it does paint and no wood will better produce the latest, most artistic effects. You wouldn't want to see anything handsomer.

Free House Plans

Send to "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE BOOK (NEW), showing pictures and descriptions of Farm Houses, Town Houses, Bungalows, Garages and Outbuildings. (This book is worth reading.) If you say you intend to build, the book will contain a COUPON good for a set of FREE PLANS by well known architects—real practical plans, including full specifications. Decide what plans you will use. BRING THE COUPON TO US and we will supply you the complete plans free, without cost or obligation.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Greater Value Giving



Success and leadership are the returns on an investment of courage. Courage to strike into new paths, to give better service, better merchandise and to rest content with a medium profit, in the interest of greater volume.

Too many stores are living in the present only. Business is good, profits are big, why worry about the future?

We believe that if this store can sell better clothes at a given price, the opportunity will come, as it has come, to broaden our serving power.

We believe if we can sell a Kuppenheimer suit or overcoat at \$25 that will outlook and outwear those sold elsewhere at \$25 or more, that we will have an opportunity to sell a greater number of these \$25 suits. If we can double or triple our volume without doubling or tripling our expense, under our plan, you are going to get the difference in better fabric, better fashions and a better fit at the same or less money.

That is the whole story of why we feature and call your attention to

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

For Men and Young Men at

\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Kruger & Turbin Co.,

"The Home of Better Clothes"

BEYOND the FRONTIER

A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

by RANDALL PARRISH

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

I cannot describe my feelings—joy, surprise, memory of the past over-whelming me. My eyes were wet with tears, and I could find no words. D'Artigny seemed to understand, yet he made no effort to speak, merely holding me close with his strong arm. So in silence, our minds upon the past and the future, we followed the savages through the dark night along the dim trail. For the time I forgot where I was, my weird, ghastly surroundings, the purpose of our stealthy advance, and remembered only my father, and the scenes of childhood. He must have comprehended, for he made no attempt to interrupt my reverie, and his silence drew me closer—the steady pressure of his arm brought me peace.

Suddenly before us loomed the shadow of the great rock, which rose a mighty barrier across the trail. Its crest outlined against the sky. The Indians had halted here, and we pressed forward through them, until we came to where the chief, La Forest, waited.

There was a growing light of dawn in the eastern sky, enabling us to perceive each other's faces. All was tense, expectant, the Indians scarcely venturing to breathe, the two white men conversing in whispers. Squahit stood motionless as a statue, his lips tightly closed.

Two scouts ventured no farther? questioned D'Artigny.

No; 'twas not safe; one man sealed the rock, and reports the Troquois just beyond.

"They hide in covert where I suspected them; but I would see with my own eyes. There is a rocky ledge, as I have said, to give foothold. Ah, here it is, an easy passage enough. Come, La Forest, a glance ahead will make clear my plans."

The two clambered up noiselessly, and outstretched themselves on the flat surface above. The dawn brightened, almost imperceptibly, so I could distinguish the savages' forms on either side, some standing, some squatting on the grass, all motionless but alert, their weapons gleaming, their cruel eyes glittering from excitement. La Forest descended cautiously and turned toward me.

"Madame, D'Artigny would have you join him."

Surprised at the request I rested my foot in his hand, and crept forward along the smooth surface until I lay beside him. He glanced aside into my face.

"Do not lift your head," he whispered. "Look through this cleft in the stone."

Before us was a narrow opening, devoid of vegetation, a sterile patch of stones, and, beyond this, a fringe of trees, matted with underbrush below so as to make good screen, but sufficiently thinned out above, so that, from our elevation, we could look through the interlaced branches across the cleared space where the timber had been chopped away to the palisades of the fort. The first square was filled with warriors, crouching behind the cover of underbrush. Most of these were lying down, or upon their knees, watchfully peering through toward the fort gates, but a few were standing, or moving cautiously about bearing word of command.

"Monsieur," I whispered timidly, "you can never attack; there are too many."

"They appear more numerous than they are," he answered confidently, "but it will be a stiff fight. Not all Tamaracas either; there are Eries, Senecas to the right, and a few renegade Mohawks with them. Look, by the foot of that big tree, the fellow in war paint and deer-skin shirt—what make you of him?"

"A white man in spite of his paint!"

"'Twas my guess also. I thought it likely they had a renegade with them, for this is not Indian strategy. La Forest was of the same opinion, although 'twas too dark when he was here for us to make sure."

"For what are they waiting and watching?"

"The gates to open, no doubt. If they suspect nothing within, they will send out a party soon to reconnoiter."



Suddenly Before Us Loomed the Shadow of the Great Rock.

the wall, and reach the river below for water. It is the custom, no doubt, these devils know, and will wait their chance. They urge the laggards now."

We lay and watched them, his hand clasping mine. Those warriors who had been lying prone rose to their knees, and, weapons in hand, crouched for a spring, the chiefs scattered, careful to keep concealed behind cover. Not a sound reached us, every movement noiseless, the orders conveyed by gesture of the hand. D'Artigny pressed my fingers.

"Action will come soon," he continued, his lips at my ear, "and I must be ready below to take the lead. You can serve us best here, Adele; there is no safer spot if you lie low. You have a bit of cloth—a handkerchief?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Then watch the fort gates, and if you see them open, drop the cloth over the edge of the rock there in signal."

I will wait just below, but from where we are we can see nothing. You understand?"

"Surely, monsieur; I am to remain here and watch; then signal you when the fort gates open."

"Ay, that is it; or if those savages advance into the open—they may not wait."

"Yes, monsieur."

His lips touched mine, and I heard him whisper a word of encouragement. "You are a brave girl."

"No, monsieur; I am frightened, terribly frightened, but—but I love you, and am a Frenchwoman."

He crept back silently, and I was left alone on the great rock, gazing out anxiously into the gray morning.

CHAPTER XXV.

The Charge of the Illini.

It seemed a long time, yet it could scarcely have exceeded a few moments, for the light of early dawn was still dim and spectral, making the savages' forms appear strange and inhuman, while, through the tree barrier, the more distant stockade was little more than a vague shadow. I could barely distinguish the sharp-pointed logs, and if any guard passed, his movements were indistinguishable.

Had I not known where they were, even the position of the gates would have been a mystery. Yet I lay there, my eyes peering through the cleft in the rock, every nerve in my body throbbing. All had been entrusted to me; it was to be my signal which would send D'Artigny, La Forest, and their Indian allies forward. I must not fail them; I must do my part. Whatever the cost—even though it be his life—nothing could absolve me from this duty.

The Troquois were massing toward the center, directly in front of the closed gates. The change in formation was made with all the stealthiness of Indian cunning, the warriors crouching slightly behind the concealing bushes, and taking up their new positions according to notions of their chiefs. Those having rifles loaded their weapons, while others drew knives and tomahawks from their belts, and held them glittering in the gray light. The white leader remained beside the big tree, paying no apparent heed to anything occurring in the stockade in front. The daylight brightened, but mist clouds wreathing the valley, while floating wreaths of fog drifted between the great rock and the fort gates, occasionally even obscuring the Troquois in vaporous folds. There was no sound, no sight, of those lying below, waiting my word.

Suddenly I started, lifting myself slightly on one arm, so as to see more clearly. Ay, the gates were opening, slowly at first, as though the great wooden hinges made resistance; then the two leaves parted, and I had a glimpse within. Two soldiers pushed against the heavy logs, and, as they opened wider, a dozen or more men were seen, leaning carelessly on their rifles. Holstendorf, bearing gun in the hollow of his arm, stepped forward into the opening, and gazed carelessly about over the gray, mist-shrouded scene.

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Uncle Sam: Detective

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

A Fiasco in Firearms

True stories of the Great Federal Detective Agency, the Bureau of Information, U. S. Dept. of Justice.

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

It is here set down for the first time that Special Agent Billy Gard of the United States department of justice took the deck of the good German ship Esmeralda and smoked many Mexican cigarettes on that historic morning in April, 1914, when she approached the port of Vera Cruz, loaded to the gunwales with ammunition for the Huertistas, and precipitated the landing of American marines.

Also it is here told that it was the hand of Billy Gard that lighted the match that caused the explosion that kept Yankee fighting men in Mexico for many months and the big American sister republic on the verge of war. For the action of the head of the government of a hundred million people, the orders extended to the military, the scuttling of battleships and transports, were based upon mysterious messages received from this young representative of the United States, who through a combination of chance and design found himself strangely placed in the center of a web of circumstances.

It had all started in a New York hotel six months before. It was not entirely out of the blue that what was to follow that huge and bewildering Russian should have staged the prologue of what was later to assume something of the nature of an international force. But it was such a man, registering himself as G. Egeioff, pronouncing some of his indifferently English with the explosiveness of Russia and some of it with the lilting softness of Latin America, who created a scene in a Manhattan hotel and thus first introduced the whole matter. He had arrived but a moment before, dusty, disheveled, empty-handed.

The room clerk had suggested that it was the custom of the hotel that guests without baggage should pay in advance. Then had come the explosion accompanied by oaths in four languages.

The man with the whiskers called upon all to witness that this indignity had been placed upon him, G. Egeioff, the representative of rulers of nations, the bearer of credentials, the possessor of enough money in his own pocket to buy the hotel in question and turn it into a barracks for his men.

Whereupon he produced from the vest pocket in question a draft on the Mexican treasury for the neat sum of three million dollars in gold, signed by none other than Victoriano Huerta himself. At which signal the entire hotel staff saluted profoundly and the man who swore was escorted to the best suite and the house detective telephoned to the special agents of the department of justice.

Billy Gard was forthwith sent out to determine the legitimacy of the mission of this strange representative of turbulent Mexico.

In three days he knew that Egeioff was in touch with those representatives of the Huerta regime with whom the department of justice was already acquainted and whose activities centered about a certain Mexican boarding house just off Union square. He also knew that the Russian had called up from his hotel room certain manufacturers of munitions whose factories were in Hartford and that representatives of those firms had visited him.

Gard had drawn the conclusion that the Russian was buying ammunition for the Mexican government. Since the United States was denying clearance to ships with such cargoes destined to either faction to the controversy to the south, it was necessary that all the facts be ascertained.

But it developed that the strong current of the plans of the man from Mexico ran through Valentines, that outfinder of revolutionists and that second-hand and out-of-date war material. Valentines based his operations upon the principle that the discarded munitions of progressive nations are plenty good enough for use in Latin America and that the purchase of all such, no matter how antiquated, offers a good opportunity for profit. Hardly a warlike venture in the tumultuous lands to the south has run its course within recent years without leaving heavily upon Valentines.

Knowing this Gard was particularly anxious to find out what was transpiring within when, on a murky Saturday night, he followed the Russian and three of his Mexican associates through the narrow lanes of the lower East side, beneath its clanging elevated, and to the side door of Valentines within which they disappeared.

He had previously reconnoitered the surroundings. He knew that Valentines had taken great care in guarding the privacy of his establishment. The dark back room in which his conferences were held had but one entrance which was from the main establishment. The doorway from which its single window looked back the wall of a printing house, broken by but three or four small windows as is so often the case with those blank surfaces. Gard had made note of the fact that one of these windows was opposite and above that in the back room of Valentines. He had gained admission to the printing house and had viewed the adjoining premises from this high window.

A single possibility presented itself. This was that Valentines might leave his curtain up and that Jane Gates might help with the case.

Jane Gates occupied a warm spot

in the hearts of the special agents and they were always particular that when they called upon her there was no possibility of unpleasant experiences, and the way seemed clear here. She was a deaf girl, known among them as the Lily Maid, born without the sense of hearing but mistress of the inestimable difficulties of lip reading and the possessor of the nimblest set of fingers in the world, those latter earning her a place as copyist for the service. Her face was of a cameo beauty, with a touch of pathos because of her isolation. She was the warm spot in the heart of the office but, as its very spirit was the untangling of riddles, she had found opportunity to help in a novel way in several difficult cases through her ability at lip reading.

By prearrangement Jane Gates, on this Saturday night, was waiting at the office not half a dozen blocks away a possible call from Billy Gard. Barrett had a taxi at the front door and the expected summons brought him to the publishing house in five minutes. Beneath a light in the hall Gard told the deaf girl of the situation, for lip reading needs light. Soon they were in the gloom by the little window and the eager eyes of the Lily Maid were looking into the office opposite where the conference on munitions was going forward. Fortunately Valentines did not speak Spanish and an interpreter was necessary. The face of this man was in plain view not thirty feet away.

Soon Jane Gates was repeating in the peculiar, hollow voice of those who do not hear but have learned to form words with the lips: "Munition—ammunition—old Krupp rapid fire guns—Seventy five—"

Gard stepped beyond the range of view from the opposite window. He turned a pocket flashlight on his own lips.

"Try to find out how they are to be shipped," he instructed.

"Could supply a total amounting to \$750,000 in value," the girl repeated after the interpreter.

"Delivered in thirty days—Brooklyn—how can you get clearance papers?" "We clear for Odessa," the interpreter's lips said. "The United States must accept our claim of that destination. We know how to evade embargo regulations."

Valentines had been walking nervously about the room. At this moment he approached the window and pulled down the curtain that looked into the courtyard. The work of the lip reader was at an end.

It was a month later when Gard had traced a consignment of ammunition from the factory at Hartford to its place on a Brooklyn pier where it lay ready for shipment. He scanned the last of the American goods that were needed to complete the cargo of the Italian bark, City of Naples, that was ready to sail. It appeared that papers had already been taken out, that the manifests acknowledged the presence of great quantities of war munitions, but that the claim was made that the cargo was bought for South Russian dealers and bound for Odessa.

Gard hurriedly ascertained that the United States would not refuse permission for the ship to sail. It was, however, anxious to keep in touch with its movements. Could the special agent find a way to accompany her? Gard would try.

Half an hour later a young Italian strolled down the pier just as the last of the cargo was being taken aboard the City of Naples. He was dressed in a well-worn, light-colored, somewhat flashy suit, a scarlet vest, a flowing tie. His dark locks breathed forth odors of the lotions of cheap barber shops. He walked nonchalantly about the Italian bark and went below.

The vessel was just breaking loose from her moorings when the stowaway was discovered. There had been great haste in her sailing and she was making for the sea two hours ahead of her appointed time. The stowaway surmised that there was every reason why her officers would fear delay and that, if he could remain below decks until she was under way, the vessel would not be stopped to put him ashore.

This was the reason why an unequal light ensued in which three unequal young men sought to drag an unwilling youngster in a plaid suit from the hold to the deck that he might be put off the ship. But the first of the attacking force proved himself unfamiliar with the strategy of a lead with the left to make an opening for a swing with the right, and so this latter blow caught him on the chin and he went down and out. The second sailor was a squarehead and rushed his antagonist. The stowaway dodged and the force of the blow increased the severity of a mighty jab with the right in the pit of the stomach, which happened at the time to be unusually full, and the attacker crumpled with an agony in his inwards. The stowaway grappled with the third man and showed an additional knowledge of the science of the rough and tumble. He twisted one of that individual's hands behind him and pushed it up, using the favorite lip fluke trick that Americans policemen have borrowed from the Japanese. In this way he had his man at his mercy.

"Shades of Carlos!" came a roar from the doorway in most indifferently save the operator.

A man who wanted the same thing for lunch every day in the year and who wanted it at the table at two o'clock, whether he was there or not.

A woman who wanted all parcels delivered under a wax seal placed there by the hotel.

Southerner who always insisted on having seven blankets on his bed. Six would not suffice.

A man with a family of two boys and a girl who insisted on his children having the freedom of the men's writ-

ing room for an hour every afternoon. He did not have his request granted.

A woman who demanded to taste every article of food before it was fed to her poodle dog.

A Spaniard who was afflicted with insomnia and always wanted a regular bed and one made on the floor so he could alternate between the two.

A stage star who had a boyfellow bring her a bouquet of flowers each evening at dinner which she had purchased herself and which bore the name of a fictitious male admirer—New York Sun.

The Variety.

"What kind of vegetables did you raise in your suburban garden?" "Artichoke vegetables."

"What kind might they be?" "The kind that saves your neighbor the expense of buying his chicken feed."

Florida's highest point is 300 feet above sea level.

Spanish. "Where did you learn it all?"

The stowaway looked up and saw the huge form of the bearded Russian who presented the government of Mexico standing there.

"In the United States," he answered in Spanish. "Ah, they are wonderful, those Americans!"

It should be remembered that Billy Gard had lived abroad when a boy with his father who was in the consular service. He had learned the languages of the Mediterranean almost before he spoke English and was therefore much at home among his people. And because of this he had been able to become an Italian stowaway in half an hour at a second-hand store in Brooklyn.

"But why all this fighting?" asked the Russian.

"I would go back to Italy, home Italy," said the stowaway. "These pigs of sailormen know not how homesick I am. They would put me ashore. I do not go. You see the result."

"Well, you will not be put ashore now," said the Russian. "I happen to be interested in this cargo, and I want no delay. You may come on deck with me."

It happened in this way that Billy Gard went to sea with a large cargo of Mexican ammunition, little believing that it would ever cross to Europe. Since he was aboard and might as well be otherwise disposed of, the Italian captain set him to work as a clerk, and got much good service out of him on the ship's books before land was again sighted. It happened in this way, also, that he was given an opportunity to study and cultivate G. Egeioff, but little came of it because of the all-sufficiency of that gentleman within himself.

The special agent was taken entirely by surprise. The possibilities of such a situation had never presented themselves to him.

"What if I am?" he asked cautiously. "I am McKay," said the American. "You have credentials, I suppose," said Gard.

"Yes," answered that individual. "I

am authorized to provide for the re-shipment of the cargo."

Whereupon he presented letters from the Mexican government showing him to be its agent in London. His companion he introduced as Mr. Sanchez, Mexican consul at Hamburg, whereupon the three dropped into Spanish and continued the conversation. Gard presented letters he had found in the ship's office and addressed to these gentlemen. He took it that these letters were from the Mexican consul at Odessa. They evidently asked the men to whom they were addressed to do what they could toward expediting the transshipment of the cargo.

"We have all arrangements made," McKay volunteered. "The Esmeralda will take our stuff aboard immediately and is sailing for Vera Cruz in six days."

"I have had the very devil of a time," said the special agent, introducing the rasp of an occasional Russian consonant into his Spanish as he had heard done for two months by the Paris. There he found Coleman, whom he had known before, in charge of the Paris branch of his own service.

"Dress me up like a white man," he told Coleman. "Load me up to something that human beings eat. Take me out where I may try the experiment of attempting to be a gentleman again. I am by no means sure I can do it. Four days from now talk to me about cipher messages, but not until then."

But when Gard returned to Hamburg it was understood that he should use the old confederate cipher for any messages that he might be able to send. This is a simple and a square of the letters of the alphabet. One begins by writing the twenty-six letters in a row, commencing with A. The second line begins with B, placed directly under the A of the first line, and followed by all the letters in order. The third line begins with C.

Miss So-and-So was about sixty years old and still teaching school. It came about that her class had to be vaccinated, according to law. They made a terrible fuss about it.

"Oh, pshaw," said Miss So-and-So to them. "That's nothing. Why, I've been vaccinated 21 times."

"Is that so?" asked James, from the back row, eagerly.

And then the class began to figure with their fingers in the air.

The Key.

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Due to Be Slighted.

"What sort of man is Ruffkins?" "He has an exaggerated idea of his own importance."

"I thought so."

Yes, he's going to be sadly disappointed when peace is declared in Europe without his advice being sought."

Accounted For.

Aut—My goodness, Eddie, why did you take the biggest apple in the dish? Eddie—I was afraid someone else would get it!

the fourth with D, and so on until Z is reached. Any amateur may build up his square of letters in this way.

There must be a secret key word which is known to the senders and the receivers. The keyword is written out repeatedly and the message is written beneath it. Instead of using the letters of the message, the letters of the keyword are used. This is the first puzzling translation. The message as it then appears is taken to the square of letters. In writing it is ultimately to be sent, its letters are found in the top line of the square and also in the perpendicular line that runs down its side. The lines of letters that radiate from these margins, one horizontally and one perpendicularly, meet at some point within the square. The letter upon which they meet is used in the message. No one in the world without his square of letters and without the keyword can read this message.

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It was because of these considerations that the apparently genial disposition of the supposed purchaser of munitions of war proved a disappointment to Senator Sanchez. This Russian was evidently no sailor. He took to his cabin as soon as the Esmeralda took to sea. His sea manners were also far from Latin for he answered with guttural oaths any inquiries that were made as to the condition of his health. He seemed to have gone on a mad debauch and insisted that a constant procession of highballs be sent to his stateroom.

He cut out Senator Sanchez, however, he met him on the deck. "Caramba! A beast of a man was this, to be shunned as the plague."

The captain and the wireless operator were the only individuals with whom this disagreeable shipmate had anything to do. To the captain it made plain that a situation existed off Mexico. The ships of those pigs of Americans were blockading Vera Cruz. They might blockade but they had no right to stop a German ship bound for that port. But he must talk to his principals in Mexico. There covered such an array of antique armament that even they scorned its use. Valentines and the Russian who came to New York to buy for Huerta had taken no pains to give that warlike gentleman even the value of a portion of his money.

To be sure, the representative of the Mexican government which was to pay handsomely for the transportation

of the cargo aboard the Esmeralda might do entirely as I wished.

So it transpired that Special Agent Billy Gard began talking to the American battleships in southern seas where the Esmeralda was not much more than half-way across the Atlantic. He amused himself writing messages much as a man passes the time of a voyage in playing solitaire. So it happened that the United States government had all the details of the broadcast of a shipload of ammunition of American origin destined to Huerta, upon whom the screws were just then being put for insulting the Stars and Stripes. So it was evident that if this ammunition were allowed to land, it might be used against American troops, who were at any moment to be thrown into Mexico.

Yet the United States might not prevent a German ship from entering the harbor at Vera Cruz. The only method of stopping that ammunition was to seize the port and custom house and thereby come into possession of the cargo if it were discharged.

The wireless of the Esmeralda spat out a message which, when interpreted in accordance with the confederate cipher and the keyword of "Russian whiskers," conveyed the information that the vessel was approaching the Mexican coast and that her intention was to steam under the very noses of the American dreadnaughts into port. The facts were reported to Washington, where the alternative of seizing the port was sternly faced. Orders were given to act.

The next day American marines went, some to glory and some to death, past that most tragic spot in all America, the fortress prison of San Juan de Ulloa; for those three streets frequented by the sacred scavenger buzzard of the Aztec, beneath the walls of the ancient parochial church beside the Plaza de la Constitucion where the first American boy was destined to die at the hands of a sultry greaser; into the gate city that had known Cortez and Maximilian, and had loaded the galleons of Spain with more silver and gold than had ever before been amassed anywhere in the history of the world.

But the Esmeralda did not come in to discharge her ammunition that it might fall into the hands of the Americans. Instead, it hauled Mexican waters for a while as a creature of unrest, uncertain where to land. Finally it put into Mobile, where its captain was left at a still greater loss, for the supposed Mexican gun-runner went ashore and was seen no more. Sanchez, the Mexican consul, left by train for his native land, Huerta, in the madness of his career, extended no instructions.

The ultimate disposition of the Esmeralda's cargo completes the record of another of those fiascos in the game of pandering to revolutionists in Latin America. The cargo, sent to his stateroom, he cut out Senator Sanchez, however, he met him on the deck. "Caramba! A beast of a man was this, to be shunned as the plague."

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PAGEANT FINE

Pageant given in school last Friday evening, the auspices of the Federation largely attended and was a success by all to be a very nice function. It was evident to those who saw it that a great deal of work had been expended by the ladies in getting it up. The one regret was probably that it was not held in a place where more people could have attended, or where they would have gone, the school being a trifle out of the way for an entertainment of this kind.

Some of our citizens attempted to have them reproduce the affair at one of the local theatres, but this was abandoned after looking into the proposition.

WILL ORGANIZE WILSON CLUB

A meeting will be held in the rooms over the Nash grocery store on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a Wilson club in this city. It will be composed of those men who wish to support Wilson and are willing to say so, no matter whether they be democrats or republicans.

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Skat tournament held at the Elk rooms Tuesday evening all of the old officers of the association were re-elected. They are as follows:

Dr. W. M. Ruckel, president.
Dr. C. F. Foote, secretary.
F. G. Gilkey, treasurer.

First prize in the tournament was won by A. J. Hasbrouck, Al Bundo, second; D. B. Phillips, third; O. R. Moore, fourth and J. R. Rangan, fifth.

Marshfield Times: Floyd Litz and a load of his friends who came over from Grand Rapids to witness the races experienced quite a tip-over on the new road near Kiondike. The soft sand gave away when they swung off the made road, tipping the car over on its left side. No one was seriously injured and save for a badly damaged windshield the car bore no signs of the accident.

FARMER EXPRESSES VIEWS

ON GRAND RAPIDS DAY

(Continued.)

Well, just as we asked you a year ago, "you did it again," and believe me, you did the proper size and gave us farmers all a jolly good time from the start to the finish.

We feel for you poor fellows who had to stay and see it all this time, and for those who were not here enough to hit upon the little boys and struck the back track at 2 p. m. Arriving home at 5 p. m., we gave the kiddies supper, milked the cows, fed the pigs, horses and cows, and now at 11:15 we are writing this appreciation, and to say that we appreciated it puts it mildly, as our fellow we saw holding up a telephone pole said, "I got all I kin carry."

We didn't get inside the theatre at all—just a look at poor Bob McDonald's face was enough to satisfy us they were "full" without us, so we "stood out the next number, waiting for the clouds to roll by" and trying to make Johnson & Hill think their store was crowded.

The Mrs. took quite a shine to Fred Goodrich and didn't he should receive a vote of thanks for the manner in which he "tossed" the job of leading the niters.

Mr. Witter and Al Northington certainly know how to do the coffee and cream and its a safe bet they were both onto the job long before today. At that they had nothing on Kate Anderson with the blonde, or young Nash with "Doc and Dutch," and say, we offered our kids fried chicken and they looked for the wedgie.

Well, that's not all the fellows we saw doing their share, but it was too much for us to get it all. We had an old friend, Mr. Mulroy, and from the burning countenance we were, have no doubt he would be quite considerably happy to still call Grand Rapids his home.

By the way, after we passed the 5-mile creek there was no sign of any rain having fallen, but now we are getting a full six inches of the "miraculous rain" that got our goat at the Rapids today.

We voted for ourselves that the new road to Byron had well enough. With the road commissioner's phone rate note and got a wider view of roads before the new concrete is laid in our town.

It was not a very long stop your business men planned out at the Race. Perhaps Mr. Eagle Proprietor didn't join the chains of those Metal Pliers strongly enough to insure an auto parade visit. We saw only one car sidetracked at that point, but were surprised beyond measure to see a good Methodist sitting in that one car. However, none of us had the chance to choose the passenger list with whom we rode, and if some of you old skullduggs were too stingy to give the whole family the jolly day Grand Rapids planned for you and your family, just blame yourself if you found too late you had "bottom" into the "vermin" paw. We made our passenger list by talking "on all" and boy wanted his "doggie" to go with him. When we got home little Margie said, "papa—say don't take us all to Grand Rapids day again, that was too much!" Well, it might not be too much for even a 6-year-old if she hadn't had to ride 12 miles and back, and even she admits that she had a mighty good time but was "so tired."

We missed Mr. John Horton, and spent quite a little time in recalling a pleasant time he gave us a year ago, and the few able business dealings we had had with him.

May all Grand Rapids' pleasant business men be spared to us for another "come again," but let us all remember that "in such an hour"

LOST THEIR INFANT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colby are mourning the death of their infant son six weeks old, who died Tuesday after a short illness. The funeral was held today, Rev. L. E. Packham officiating.

Chas. F. Kruger has bought the Gaylor residence property on Third Street.

Leonard Knister will attend Marquette College in Milwaukee during the coming winter.

Dr. F. X. Pomalville and Dr. Ed Houghton are in Madison attending the State Medical meeting.

Mrs. T. O. Riley and daughter Nora, departed Wednesday for a months visit in New York, Boston and Washington.

Sam Springburg was in the city on Wednesday on his way to Gary, Ind., where he is going to locate and engage in the mercantile business.

Charles W. Bonner, secretary of the Farmers' Advancement Association, was in the city on Saturday, and stated that the association was going to hold a live stock sale at Owen's Grove, southwest of Nekosca on October 15th. They expect to have from one to two hundred head of stock for sale that day.

M. Nighor, the Stevens Point fur man who was located in this city a number of years ago, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday. Mr. Nighor expects to spend a day here soon when he will be found at the Smith & Luzenski shoe store, where he will be prepared to take orders for all kinds of repairing on furs. Mr. Nighor is a first class workman in his line and guarantees to give satisfaction.

Marshfield Times: Isaac P. Witter of Grand Rapids was in the city Saturday on his way home from Owen. Mr. Witter was an interested spectator at the stamp-pulling demonstration at Owen on Monday. There were seven cars loaded with apparatus from the different powder and mechanical stamp-pulling concerns in the country. The powder company also gave a demonstration of blasting a ditch by means of using dynamite.



EDWIN BRUSH, ILLUSIONIST

The man who can pull five dollar pieces out of the air and nickles out of other men's ears, and who can catch gold fish on dry land, will always have first place in the affections and admiration of the small boy; but the man who can, in addition, explain how this is done and give the grown man an insight into the psychology of deception and illusion,—that man will have a warm place in the affections of the grown-up as well as the small boy. Such a man is Edwin Brush. Mr. Brush is an unusual magician,—scholarly, clean, and wholesome. His entertainments have been a success from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Brush makes his appearance at Rudolph at Kreibitz's hall on the evening of October 10. This is the first number of the coming lecture course and should be attended by everybody who is looking for a nice evening's entertainment.

MARKET REPORT

Spring chickens	12 1/2
Hens	12 1/2
Ducks	12 1/2
Geese	10
Turkeys	14
Beef	15
Hides	15
Wool	12 1/2
Gray, drossed	12 1/2
Pork, dressed	12 1/2
ltye	1.10
Oats	.44
Patent Flour	.90
Butter	28.30
Eggs	28
Rye Flour	7.25

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Pittsville Record: Chris Hansen, living northeast of the city, suffered the loss of a hand in a slage cutter Saturday morning last. It is the same old story, a matter of getting the hand caught and unable to get it free. It is hoped the machinery can be stopped. The slie filler had hardly more than pulled in and set early in the morning before the accident happened which will deprive him of the use of a hand the remainder of his life.

L. T. Johnson, a prominent citizen of Richland Center, and for 12 years superintendent of the county poor farm and asylum, died yesterday morning from injuries received at midnight last Wednesday, when his car left the road and rolled down an embankment near Gotham, a few miles from here. Four other occupants of the car escaped without serious injury. The party was returning home after a day spent at the county fair now being held here. The sole survivor of Mr. Johnson is a daughter, Agnes, who recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Hancock News: When the severe frosts of the past week came on, Irvin Smith and his son, of Belmont east anxious glances at a fine ten-acre field of potatoes that had been doing very well during the season, says the Stevens Point Journal. They hauled a couple of loads of old pine stumps to the field, piling up a number of bonfires at strategic points. Kerosene was thrown over the wood and when the frost began to set in, the fires were started. The result was that the frost was banished from the field. Mr. Smith hopes to harvest at least 150 bushels of potatoes to the acre from the field in question.

Stevens Point Journal: The Portage county potato crop will scarcely be 25 per cent of the normal yield this year, according to an estimate of J. M. Conroy, county agricultural agent. For a radius of seven or eight miles around Stevens Point the potato plants are practically dead. Mr. Conroy says. The loss will be heavy. However, outside that radius the frost damage is slight. Around Amherst, for example, the fields are found that are entirely untouched by frost. Reports from Belmont state that excellent fields are found there. The county will furnish many fine tubers after all. The frost follows the rivers, J. J. Hoffman points out. The high peaks of Puroa Vista even escaped the worst ravages and will produce good crops of potatoes this season.

Stevens Point Journal: Hatpins have been used for various purposes from touting marshmallows to serving as weapons of defense. However Stevens Point claims a unique distinction in possessing a hatpin that has served as a lightning rod. A lady residing in the southeastern part of the city was out in the electrical storm Tuesday afternoon. She wore a hat which was fastened to her head with a good-sized hatpin. The lightning was playing about in the reckless manner that was noted during that storm and suddenly the lady felt a burning sensation on her head. She went into the house and her head was examined. A spot on her scalp at least one and a half inches in diameter was found to be scorched although the hair was not badly damaged. The injury was unpleasant but not serious.

New London Press: A lone bandit here and there and a few more in the cash drawer at the Jungman hotel at Hortonville at about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday night, but his plans went awry when one of his prospective victims managed to get out of the front door just as the robber was about to help himself to cash in the drawer behind the bar. Fearing the escaped victim would summon help and he would be caught by the authorities, the robber fled before he had a chance to open the cash drawer. The robber entered a rear door. The lower part of his face was covered by a handkerchief. As he stepped inside he commanded every one to throw up their hands. Some of those present evidently took the matter as a joke and failed promptly to obey the command, but the bandit was in earnest and fired a shot to make those present realize he must have quick action. Lining his six actions against the wall, the robber proceeded to empty the cash register, but before he got to the money Robert Diestler, who is said to have had nearly \$200 on his person, darted out of a door. Realizing his position to be a dangerous one, the bandit with two revolvers in his hands backed out of a door and disappeared in the darkness. The authorities were notified at once, but failed to get a clue to the follow.

KELLNER

Frank Manke is having a new silo put up this week.

Bert Ward and family are visiting relatives in Stockton this week.

Mrs. Haydon of Chicago visited at the W. Warren home last week.

George Smith is entertaining company from Milwaukee this week.

O. D. Billings of Nekosca was a business visitor in our town Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Zebell, Jr., is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. Hoffman of Chicago, made a business trip here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Winn, who has been visiting at the D. Glass home, returned to Chicago last week.

J. W. Ramsey attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Elsie Lee, at Saratoga last Saturday.

Henry Getzlaff who has been working the H. Roach farm, moved to Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennelott left for Chicago Saturday where they expect to make their future home.

George Wood of Grand Rapids was in our town Monday telling the boys the right road to go — deer hunting.

Mrs. Charles Zabell, Sr., has sold her farm and departed for Milwaukee Tuesday where she expects to make her future home.

Miss Nora Rickman returned home Friday from the Riverview hospital. Her many friends are glad to know that she is recovering rapidly.

The death of Henry Glebke at Byron came like a bolt of lightning from a clear sky to his people and the community in general. Henry was the oldest boy of Mr. and Mrs. August Glebke and was born and raised here. He was an ambitious and saving young man and expected to make his home here on his father's farm in the spring. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Robbley presiding the sermon. One of the largest crowds which had ever turned out to pay their last respects was present at the funeral.

STRAYED

—From my farm near Kellner, one 5-months old black and white Holstein heifer. Finder please notify Harvey Geo. Grand Rapids, owner. Reward given.

WANTED.—House and lot in exchange for 60-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

Nic White arrived here on Thursday from St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he had been employed the past summer at his trade. He departed again on Monday with his son Will for Munising, Michigan, where they will be employed all winter doing carpenter work on the paper mill for Cios Eberly.

Portage county had the biggest year in road building this summer in its history. There were seventeen miles of concrete road constructed, which gives Portage county now 110 miles of concrete and macadam roads. The total cost of roads constructed this year will be about \$60,000, including state and county apportionments.

Mrs. M. Lytle, who has made her home at Nekosca for a number of years past, has moved to this city and expects to reside here permanently.

The annual Mission Festival of the Scandinavian Moravian church will be held on Sunday, October 8. The Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., will preach in the Scandinavian language at the morning service. English services will be held in the evening at 7:45. Address will be delivered by Prof. M. H. Jackson and Rev. C. A. Mellick. Offerings for mission work at home and abroad will be gathered at these services. A cordial invitation to attend these festival services is extended to everybody.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Located in G. A. R. Hall. The attention of the public is called for our next Sunday's, October 8, orderly sermon service in the morning at 10 o'clock. After the service at 11 o'clock is Sunday school. Let the children come. A cordial welcome to everybody.

The Evangelical Board.

Rev. G. B. Paulowit, Minister.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Bowen, September 27.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitrock, September 29.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

Let Us Wash-Your Lace Curtains

Send your lace curtains to us when house cleaning and have them come back looking like new and the same size as when you sent them. Only 35 cents per pair. Phone 387.

NORMINGTON BROTHERS

Mrs. Jos. Zabawa is visiting with her parents at Finley.

Joe Hollmuller returned Tuesday from a weeks visit at Milwaukee.

STOVE TIME

is not a problem if you consult us. We suggest the Bonny Oak as a wood burner of merit. The Bonny Hot Blast will help cut down the coal bill. The king of the trio is the Stewart Hot Blast Oak. We would be glad to demonstrate the merits of our line of heaters and thus assist you in your selection. Prices range from \$6.00 for the 14-inch Bonny Oak to \$27.50 for the largest Stewart Hot Blast.

YOUR OLD MOP IS OF VALUE

BRING IT IN WITH \$1.00

AND WE WILL GIVE YOU THE FOLLOWING

- One—75-cent Wizard Triangle Mop.
- One—50-cent Bottle Wizard Polish.
- One—50-cent Wizard Handle Duster.

NOTICE

We have been given special permission by the factory making the famous Wizard Line of Mops and Polish to sell this \$1.75 assortment for \$1.00, providing you bring in your old mop in exchange.

The factory does not care what you paid for your mop—what brand it is—or what condition it is now in. They are simply allowing you 75 cents for it to introduce their line to you.

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE should be made, as the offer is for a LIMITED PERIOD.

Coats, Suits & Dresses for Fall that fairly beam with style

SUITS

Copies and adaptations of the latest French creations, showing a tendency toward longer coats and longer skirts, large collars and deeper cuffs, new and pretty sleeves. Some belted models. Developed of soft, rich fabrics, in the new fall shades, altogether sumptuous and becoming. \$35 to \$15.00 (Others to \$55.00.)

COATS

These stunning new models will be received with hearty approval—they seem to possess everything essential to grace and beauty. Soft, warm fabrics, cut on distinctive lines, pretty and youthful effects, many with large collars that, when buttoned up close around the throat they're as chic and cozy as can be. From \$22.50 to \$10.00 (Others to \$75.00.)

DRESSES

There is a diversity of style that is most pleasing; the dresses following closely the lines approved by Dame Fashion, have been tailored into individual modes that make them above the commonplace. All the new materials and Autumn color are ready, at fairist prices. \$32.50 to \$7.50 (Extra Values at \$15.00.)

Style and Comfort

Both are easily yours if you wear

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

You will then be sure of figure style, and can take the most strenuous exercise and scarcely know you have a corset on.

A Warner's fits so well and supports so comfortably.

Every Warner Corset is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

\$1 and up. Ask for them

Men's Department

Latest "Styleplus" Suits and Overcoats Splendidly Fit Young Men's Preferences

Young men in business or at college find that "Styleplus" clothes belong to the "niche above," the fabrics and tailoring of the better kind—the styling done by a great fashion artist.

Styleplus Clothes \$17

"The same price the world over"

—and price and quality remain the same despite rising costs of materials. "Styleplus" clothes bear two guarantees—the maker's and our own.

"Styleplus" full dress and Tuxedo Suits here—also at \$17.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Have you used Bretts Powdered Ammonia. It's the best washing and cleaning powder some people have tried. You may think so too, try it. 5c Only per package

Lincoln Flour, it's good flour—for a week 49 pound sacks \$2.21

Can Rubbers, the 10c grade, per dozen 7c

25c packages of Rolied Oats for 19c

25c packages of Postum Cereal for 19c

PEARS AND PEACHES FOR CANNING.

Here We Have It, Boys---

a well made Blucher over a medium high toe. The well sprung arch and semi-military heel make for fit and comfort. A good all-round all-time model for everyday wear

Price \$4.00

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

Farmers' Week!

Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

\$250 in Cash Prizes

for the best specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains. We want every farmer in this vicinity to enter some produce. It costs you nothing to enter your produce and you may win several cash prizes.

Special Values in Merchandise

We have listed special values in Merchandise for every day of Farmers' Week. Tuesday, the opening day, we will serve lunch free and the Ellis Orchestra will furnish music to our patrons. Be sure and come.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Pay by Check To The High School Boy

Did you work and earn money during the vacation just passed? Did you put some part of what you earned into a Savings Account?

The test of young manhood those days is not alone one of study. It also includes the ability to earn, the desire to accomplish, the habit of saving money.

Any young man can spend money. Only those who can save money are in demand in the business world today. Have a Savings Account earning interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

Utter Poverty

May prove a blessing to some—but why subject yourself to the inconvenience—the misery—the temptation it teaches?

Can't you be convinced of its horrors from observation?

Learn the lesson from others—you don't have to take poison to prove it's deadliness.

Don't waste your money just for the experience of being poor. A

Savings Account

is a Better—a happier teacher.

The Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

GREAT TRADE WINNING CAMPAIGN

Free! Free!

Automobile and Other Prizes Will Be Given Away
ABSOLUTELY FREE

CAPITAL PRIZE---AUTOMOBILE

2-Passenger Roadster

The winner in the Trade Campaign has choice of the following Automobiles: Partin-Palmer, Monroe, Grant, Dort, Metz, Ford, or Saxon. Automobile to be of standard equipment and latest model.

SECOND PRIZE

Ladies' Bracelet Watch, 15 Jewel
Elgin, 20 Year Case

THIRD PRIZE

One Three-Piece French Ivory
Toilet Set

FOURTH PRIZE

Ladies' Fancy Lavalliere and Chain

FIFTH PRIZE

Ladies' Fancy Locket and Chain

We will give away FREE ten 42-piece Dinner Sets. Let us explain

Votes will be given at the rate of 100 votes to the dollar on regular cash sales purchases. 1000 votes to the dollar on the sale of due bills. 2000 votes to the dollar on Special Sales Days, which are Wednesday and Saturday of each week. 1000 votes to the dollar on accounts made before the beginning of this campaign. Nominate yourself or some lady friend by clipping the coupon and get busy saving votes and soliciting friends to trade with us. In case of a tie for any prize, excepting Capital Prize, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be awarded to each tying candidate. In case of tie for Capital prize, a cash prize of \$350.00 will be divided equally between them.

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES
When Used to Nominate

CANDIDATE

Only One to a Candidate.
Clip Out and nominate a candidate

Remember this, in helping your favorite candidate in this contest by buying of us, you also benefit yourself. We give you coupon with every 25c purchase with a value of 5c toward the purchase of Community Silver and other valuable prizes. If you have not received one of our premium catalogs call or write for same.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES MARCH 30, 1917

OTTO'S PHARMACY

One of the 7,000 Rexall Stores—The World's Greatest Drug Stores
where you always get satisfaction or your money back

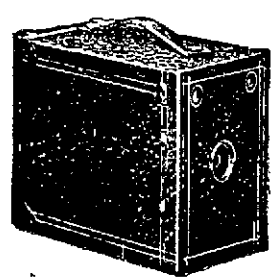
Exclusive agents for Symphony Lawn Stationery, Liggett's and Fenway Chocolates, Maximum, Monogram, Roxbury and American Beauty Rubber Goods, Violet Dulex Bouquet, Jeanice, Alma, Intense, New England Perfumes and Preparations.

225 Grand Ave.

The REXALL Store

Grand Rapids, Wis.

What is to be your Children's Future in Grand Rapids



THE CAMERA

The souvenir is a reliable, substantially constructed Premo camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. It makes 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures and loads in daylight with 12-exposure films, is fitted with automatic shutter and carefully tested lens. So simple that any boy or girl can make good pictures with it at once. No experience necessary. A camera of genuine Eastman quality—certain to give satisfactory results—and with each camera is included free a year's subscription to the most entertaining and instructive photographic magazine published, "Kodakery."

Self-control and thrift are indispensable to those who would get ahead. The opening of a savings account is the first start toward success. It will cultivate in the fertile young mind the idea of self-repression and develop the habit of thrift. Give your boys and girls a chance. Start a savings account for them and let them add to it as they can.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

To help develop this habit of saving among the boys and girls of Grand Rapids, the First National Bank has started a special campaign to get the children's accounts. It wants the children to look upon this as their bank, for the children of to-day are the men and women of to-morrow.

So, to attract the children's interest in the plan, we have arranged to give, as a souvenir, to every boy or girl who starts an account with us of \$10.00 or more, a reliable, practical camera made and backed by the Eastman Kodak Company, of Rochester, N. Y. The only condition is that not less than \$10.00 shall remain on deposit for at least a year.

This offer closes soon. Have your children take advantage of it at once. The camera will mean great fun for them now. The account will add to their happiness in the future.

The First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

"The Bank That Does Things For You"

REGULAR SESSION OF CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court convened in this city Monday morning as per schedule, with Judge Park presiding. Several matters have been disposed of during the three days, and an adjournment was taken last night and the jurors excused until Friday morning, when the work will be taken up again. A divorce was granted to Martha Normington from her husband, Chas. Normington. The parties are from Marshfield. Marie Roseman was granted a divorce from her husband, Peter Roseman. Theo Stout, who pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. The case of the State of Wisconsin against George W. Rigby resulted in the finding the defendant guilty of assault and he was sentenced to one year and a half in Waupun. In the case of the State against Edward Fleischman, for rape, the defendant pleaded guilty and the judge imposed a fine of \$100, together with the costs of the suit. In the case of the State against Wm. Kolinski, charged with being a habitual criminal, the defendant was found not guilty.

The Elks will give one of their social dancing parties at their hall on Friday evening. This is the first dance of the season, and it is planned to have a number during the winter.

LOCAL ITEMS

Anton Brost of Babcock was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Hugo Lind spent Sunday with friends in Depere.

Mrs. Rogers Mott returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Wau-paca was a guest of Miss Alma Hanson Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret T. W. Brazeau and L. A. DeGuerre spent several days last week in Chicago.

Walter Sierck of Wausau spent Sunday in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.

Mrs. F. Welch and son of Merrill are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Faevel have adopted a baby girl from the Orphan Home at Sparta.

Dr. D. Waters was called to London, Ontario, Saturday by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Emma Smith has gone to Val-paraiso, Indiana, where she will attend school the coming winter.

Miss Sorenda Sipke returned Monday from Chicago where she has been employed the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldfogel moved into their new home on Third Avenue South on Saturday.

C. H. Pratt of Plainfield has been in the city several days this week looking after some business matters.

R. E. Wagers, the Rudolph lumberman, was among the business callers at the Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant have gone to housekeeping in the Francis Bender home in Cloverdale Addition.

Mrs. M. C. Bramham of Oshkosh, is visiting at the T. E. Nash home during the present week.

Miss A. C. Otto has been in rather poor health for several weeks past, but is again feeling quite well again.

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Ruth McCamley of Grand Rapids attended the dance at the Episcopal parish hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon returned on Thursday from their wedding trip and will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Francis Biron and daughter Bonny, left on Tuesday for Wausau where they expect to make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery returned on Monday from their wedding trip, having visited at Kansas City during their absence.

John Newman, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sigel, was among the pleasant callers at this office on Saturday.

Rev. Monell from Merrill will preach in the Swedish Lutheran church, Wednesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Henry Geise is in Minneapolis this week where he is installing several heating plants for the Hatt Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor returned the past week from a three weeks visit at Pierreville and Montreal, Canada, Chicago and Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Staub and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerow made a trip to Marshfield Sunday in the Staub car to attend the automobile races.

Frank Abel departed Monday evening for Chicago to be gone several days on business for the Abel-Mullen Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Kellogg left Monday for Racine to attend the Congregational convention being held in that city.

"Singing Bill" Delap, a character well known in this part of the state, was a guest of his cousin, George Delap, Saturday.

Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on Sunday from Green Bay where she spent a week visiting with her son and daughter.

Mrs. Jake Kissing and Mrs. E. B. Staven of the town of Sigel left on Saturday for a week's visit with her son at Tomah.

Mrs. August Mischneck returned Tuesday from Plainfield where she was called a week ago by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. J. E. Brazeau of Neokosa is reported to be quite sick and the attending physician holds out very little hope of recovery.

Mrs. James H. Wright of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been visiting with friends in this city during the past week.

Mrs. John Wolloch departed Sunday evening for Byron, Minnesota, to visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ranthum.

Mrs. Albert Konieczka, of the town of Sigel, visited this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping.

F. Manrose of Bushnell, Illinois, has been a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Mull, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Natwick have rented the bungalow owned by Mrs. Mayme Pomerville on Third Street South and moved into same Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Seiberth has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson during the past week. Dr. Seiberth was also visiting here a couple of days during the past week.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan returned the past week from Duluth where he had been for several weeks getting relief from his annual siege of hay fever.

Miss Jeanette Daly, who is teaching near Neillsville, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searis and daughter Mayme returned Tuesday from Beaver Dam where they had been visiting with friends and attending the fair.

A Sharer, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Eugene Goggins and Charley Matthews went down river on Sunday and succeeded in capturing eighteen pike. They fished below the Bayou in the Wisconsin river.

Mrs. John Daly and granddaughter Elizabeth Pomerville, left Monday for Hettinger, North Dakota, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daly for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan and children of Green Bay are spending a week in the city visiting with relatives. Mr. Brennan is nursing a crushed finger which he hurt while coupling.

Rev. T. J. Locke left Tuesday for Racine to attend the Congregational conference in session in that city. Mr. Locke will deliver a paper on "Church Advertising" before the conference.

O. Doughty is able to be about again after submitting to an operation on his hip at Riverview Hospital. Mr. Doughty reports that he is feeling fine and says that they treated him first rate at the hospital.

Will Hooke, Harry Hagerstrom and Misses Mathilda Sundet, Emma Schroeder and Hattie Whitlock autoed to Milwaukee Sunday in the Will Hooke auto and spent several days visiting with friends.

Clyde Herrick, manager of the Herrick House at Neokosa, was married to Miss Minnie Smith at Mauston last week. Mr. Herrick's many friends in this city extend congratulations.

Mrs. John Alpine of Stevens Point had a close call from serious accident in that city on Saturday, when the auto which she was driving crashed into a farm house team. The auto was slightly damaged.

John Manske caught a five and one-half pound pike at Neokosa Saturday. The boys down there have been catching quite a number of nice pike since the water in the river went up. They do most of their fishing just below the dam.

Chas. Klevene, secretary of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Wm. Jackson were in the city Monday on their way to City Point to adjust the loss of some stock for Mr. Jepsen of that place, which was killed by lightning.

The Guy Gots family who have been living in the Lefebvre property the past year have moved into the Geo. P. Hambrecht home on Third St. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gots have also moved into their home on the west side.

Mrs. C. E. Babcock, Mrs. C. C. Fuller and daughter Marion, Mrs. George Parham, Mrs. Jacob Gross, Mrs. Frank Wuehlhan and Alfred Darrow of Neokosa moved out to this city Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Geo. W. Davis.

L. M. Mathis will ship about 75 head of stock from his farm on the marsh to Chicago next week. The stock out in that country are in pretty good shape this year and bring a pretty fair price in the city markets.

M. Kalaher has moved his dye works to the small building just south of where he was formerly located, and is now nicely fixed up in his new place. While he has less room than heretofore, he has an abundance for his business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Muir have moved to Blron, where Mr. Muir has bought the store. He intends to increase the stock very materially and make a first class place of it in every way, and there is no question but what quite a business can be worked up in that village.

The last Sunday train of the season was run over the Green Bay & Western road on Sunday last, the advent of cool weather making the business in that line much less than it is in the summer time. During the warm season a great many people take advantage of this Sunday train to make a trip to one of the neighboring towns along the way, as the company has always given excursion rates on that day.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday in Junction City.

Will Krahn of Loyal spent Sunday at the Arthur Clark home.

Frances St. Denis of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents Raymond Crotteau of Biron came up Saturday evening to spend Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic church will meet with Mrs. Fred Filiz.

Mrs. Jessie Collins and Anna Hietl were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

There was no school Friday as the teachers attended institute in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Martin M. Joosten got the set of dishes at Coenens last Wednesday.

John Joosten who was drawn on the jury from here, began "courting" Monday.

A. A. Anderson, state inspector of schools, visited our graded school Tuesday.

Ralph Wagers and Nick Ratelle were business callers in Grand Rapids Friday.

Leonard St. Denis, who is working in Marshfield made an auto trip to this place Sunday.

Glady's Ratelle spent Saturday afternoon with her Grandmother Baker in Grand Rapids.

Leonard St. Denis, who is working in Marshfield made an auto trip to this place Sunday.

John Joosten returned home Thursday from Mosinee, where she spent several weeks.

Prof. Chifford went to Grand Rapids Thursday evening and visited until Saturday evening.

Mrs. But Sharkey and daughter Vida drove to Grand Rapids Saturday where they visited relatives.

Don't forget to see Mr. Bush, the great musician, at Kreibich's hall Tuesday evening, October 10.

Nick Ratelle sold a lot 50x133 feet to R. A. Wagers adjoining his present location on the east side.

LOST.—A canvas 12x16, between Rob Ogilvie's place and the station. Finder please notify R. A. Keizer.

Mrs. R. A. Wagers and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hietl and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Sunday with their son Rollin, in Coloma, making the trip via auto and returning Monday.

Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee arrived Friday evening for a week's visit with her parents. She will leave Friday noon for Milwaukee.

It seems very strange to receive the Tribune and Reporter on the same day after getting the Tribune on Wednesday evening for so many years.

On Tuesday Nick Ratelle and crew put up another silo 10x24 on the north side of his barn. His two silos when filled will give him plenty of feed for his stock.

Pearl Clark, in company with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Rockwood, departed Saturday evening for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Irvin Whitmore in Ladysmith.

Mrs. Jean Juneau and daughter Eleanor went to Grand Rapids Thursday where Mrs. Juneau visited until Friday evening and Eleanor stayed until Monday evening.

Curley Lereaux and son of Sherry stopped at the Nick Ratelle farm Sunday to look at his horses. He was on his way home from taking his daughters to Port Edwards where they are teaching school.

Bat Sharkey is making some improvements on his house. The wing part has been raised which will be quite an addition of room. The Haumschield crew of carpenters from Pittsville are doing the work.

Gospel services are being held in the Moravian church every evening this week except Saturday. Evangelist Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., is preaching helpful sermons. On Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the annual Mission Festival will be held. Next week services will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Every body is welcome.

FOR SALE.—Registered Holstein bulls ready for sale from cows with good official records. Also ten heifers 3 to 12 mo. old. Write or come and see them. E. C. Peebles, Fond du Lac, Wis. R. 8. 4t*



COL. STEWART, Better Known as "Uncle Josh"

"UNCLE JOSH"

The man who makes so many Victrola Records, will appear IN PERSON at the

PALACE THEATRE and Church's Drug Store

Tuesday, October 10th.

Come in and hear him on THE VICTROLA; we keep a big selection of his great records on hand. See the list below. He has made more people laugh than any other person in the world.

Uncle Josh at the Dentist; Uncle Josh at the Skating Rink; Moving pictures at Pumpkin Center; War Talk at Pumpkin Center; Uncle Josh at the Barber Shop; Uncle Josh on a Street Car; Uncle Josh and Aunt Mary Visit New York; Uncle Josh's Troubles at a Hotel; Uncle Josh at a Circus.

SAM CHURCH

He will be in Church's Show Window Tuesday afternoon.



A wonderfully handsome Cottage or Bungalow

Stain HEMLOCK drop siding with a good creosote stain, any color you prefer. Just try it! You'll be astonished at the beautiful effect it makes! You can get drop siding in many shapes. "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK has been a standard lumber for general building purposes for over 200 years because it holds paint so well, hangs to a nail so hard, and is so light, pitchless and easy to work. It takes stain even better than it does paint and no wood will better produce the latest, most artistic effects. You wouldn't want to see anything handsomer.

Free House Plans

Send to "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for FREE BOOK (NEW), showing pictures and descriptions of Farm Houses, Town Houses, Bungalows, Garages and Outbuildings. (This book is worth reading.) If you say you intend to build, the book will contain a COUPON good for a set of FREE PLANS by well known architects—real practical plans, including full specifications. Decide what plans you will use. BRING THE COUPON TO US and we will supply you the complete plans free, without cost or obligation.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Greater Value Giving



Success and leadership are the returns on an investment of courage. Courage to strike into new paths, to give better service, better merchandise and to rest content with a medium profit, in the interest of greater volume.

Too many stores are living in the present only. Business is good, profits are big, why worry about the future?

We believe that if this store can sell better clothes at a given price, the opportunity will come, as it has come, to broaden our serving power.

We believe if we can sell a Kuppenheimer suit or overcoat at \$25 that will outlook and outwear those sold elsewhere at \$25 or more, that we will have an opportunity to sell a greater number of these \$25 suits. If we can double or triple our volume without doubling or tripling our expense, under our plan, you are going to get the difference in better fabric, better fashions and a better fit at the same or less money.

That is the whole story of why we feature and call your attention to

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

For Men and Young Men at

\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Kruger & Turbin Co.,

"The Home of Better Clothes"

Utter Poverty

May prove a blessing to some—but why subject yourself to the inconvenience—the misery—the temptation it teaches?

Can't you be convinced of its horrors from observation?

Learn the lesson from others—you don't have to take poison to prove it's deadliness.

Don't waste your money just for the experience of being poor. A

Savings Account

is a Better—a happier teacher.

The Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

REGULAR SESSION OF CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit court convened in this city Monday morning as per schedule, with Judge Park presiding. Several matters have been disposed of during the three days, and an adjournment was taken last night and the jurors excused until Friday morning, when the work will be taken up again.

A divorce was granted to Martha Northington from her husband, Chas. Northington. The parties are from Marshfield.

Marie Roseman was granted a divorce from her husband, Peter Roseman.

Theo. Stout, who pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary.

The case of the State of Wisconsin against George W. Rigby resulted in the finding the defendant guilty of assault and he was sentenced to one year and a half in Waupun.

In the case of the State against Edward Fleischman, for rape, the defendant pleaded guilty and the judge imposed a fine of \$100, together with the costs of the suit.

In the case of the State against Wm. Kolinski, charged with being a habitual criminal, the defendant was found not guilty.

The Elks will give one of their social dancing parties at their hall on Friday evening. This is the first dance of the season, and it is planned to have a number during the winter.

LOCAL ITEMS

Anton Brost of Babcock was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Hugo Lind spent Sunday with friends in Depere.

Mrs. Rogers Mott returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Waukegan was a guest of Miss Alma Hanson Sunday.

Messadams T. W. Brazeau and L. A. DeGuere spent several days last week in Chicago.

Walter Sierck of Wausau spent Sunday in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sierck are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKerscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Feavel have adopted a baby girl from the Orphan Home at Sparta.

Dr. D. Waters was called to London, Ontario, Saturday by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Emma Smith has gone to Valparaiso, Indiana, where she will attend school the coming winter.

Miss Sorinda Sipke returned Monday from Chicago where she has been employed the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldfogel moved into their new home on Third Avenue South on Saturday.

C. H. Pratt of Plainfield has been in the city several days this week looking after some business matters.

R. E. Wagers, the Rudolph lumberman, was among the business callers at the Tribune office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant have gone to housekeeping in the Francis Bender home in Cloverdale Addition.

Mrs. M. C. Bramham of Oshkosh, is visiting at the T. E. Nash home during the present week.

Mrs. A. C. Otto has been in rather poor health for several weeks past, but is again feeling quite well again.

Stevens Point Journal: Miss Ruth McCamley of Grand Rapids attended the dance at the Episcopal parish hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon returned on Thursday from their wedding trip and will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Francis Biron and daughter Betty, left on Tuesday for Waukegan, where they expect to make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery returned on Monday from their wedding trip, having visited at Kansas City during their absence.

John Newman, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sigol, was among the pleasant callers at this office on Saturday.

Rev. Monell from Merrill will preach in the Swedish Lutheran church, Wednesday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Henry Geise is in Minneapolis this week where he is installing several heating plants for the Hart Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. A. B. Suter returned the past week from a three weeks visit at Pierreville and Montreal, Canada, Chicago and Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Staub and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cerow made a trip to Marshfield Sunday in the Staub car to attend the automobile races.

Frank Abbel departed Monday evening for Chicago to be gone several days on business for the Abel-Mullen Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Kellogg left Monday for Racine to attend the Congregational convention being held in that city.

"Singing Bill" Delap, a character well known in this part of the state, was a guest of his cousin, George Delap, Saturday.

Mrs. Claus Kallman returned on Sunday from Green Bay where she spent a week visiting with her son and daughter.

Mrs. Jake Kissinger and Mrs. E. Staven of the town of Sigol left on Saturday for a weeks visit with her son at Tomah.

Mrs. August Mischnick returned Tuesday from Plainfield where she was called a week ago by the illness of a relative.

Mrs. J. E. Brazeau of Nekeosa is reported to be quite sick and the attending physician holds out very little hope of recovery.

Mrs. James H. Wright of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has been visiting with friends in this city during the past week.

Mrs. John Wolloch departed Sunday evening for Byron, Minnesota, to visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ranthum.

Mrs. Albert Koniecka, of the town of Sigol favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city shopping.

F. Manrose of Bushnell, Illinois, has been a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Mull, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Natwink have rented the bungalow owned by Mrs. Mayme Pomalville on Third Street South and moved into same Friday.

Mrs. Jack Seiberth has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson during the past week. Dr. Seiberth was also visiting here a couple of days during the past week.

Atty. W. E. Wheelan returned the past week from Duluth where he had been for several weeks getting relief from his annual siege of hay fever.

Miss Jeanette Daly, who is teaching near Neillsville, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searis and daughter, Mayme returned Tuesday from Beaver Dam where they had been visiting with friends and attending the fair.

A. Sharer, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office Tuesday to advance his subscription for another year.

Hugh Goggins and Charley Matthews went down river on Sunday and succeeded in capturing eighteen pike. They fished below the Bayou in the Wisconsin river.

Mrs. John Daly and granddaughter Elizabeth Pomalville, left Monday for Hettinger, North Dakota, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daly for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan and children of Green Bay are spending a week in the city visiting with relatives. Mr. Brennan is nursing a crushed finger which he hurt while coupling.

Rev. R. J. Locke left Tuesday for Racine to attend the Congregational conference in session in that city. Mr. Locke will deliver a paper on "Church Advertising" before the conference.

O. Doughty is able to be about again after submitting to an operation on his lip at Riverview Hospital. Mr. Doughty reports that he is feeling fine and says that they treated him first rate at the hospital.

Will Henke, Harry Hagerstrom and the Misses of Nekeosa, were married to Miss Maudie Smith at Mauston last week. Mr. Henke's many friends in this city extend congratulations.

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RUDOLPH

Mrs. O. Akey spent Sunday in Junction City.

Will Krahn of Loyal spent Sunday at the Arthur Clark home.

Frances St. Denis of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents.

Raymond Grotteau of Biron came up Saturday evening to spend Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic church will meet with Mrs. Fred Piltz.

Mrs. Jessie Collins and Anna Hiel were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

There was no school Friday as the teachers attended institute in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Martin M. Joosten got the set of dishes at Coenens last Wednesday.

John Joosten who was drawn on the jury from here, began "courtin'" Monday.

A. A. Anderson, state inspector of schools, visited our graded school Tuesday.

Ralph Wagers and Nick Ratelle were business callers in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Wagers returned home Sunday from a visit with her parents in Park Falls.

Gladya Ratelle spent Saturday afternoon with her Grandmother Baker in Grand Rapids.

Leonard St. Denis, who is working in Marshfield made a trip to this place Sunday.

Eva Marceau returned home Thursday from Mosinee, where she spent several weeks.

Prof. Chirillud went to Grand Rapids Thursday evening and visited until Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey and daughter Vida drove to Grand Rapids Saturday where they visited relatives.

Don't forget to see Mr. Bush, the great musician, at Krebsbach's hall Tuesday evening, October 30.

Nick Ratelle has a lot 50x183 feet to R. A. Wagers adjoining his present location on the east side.

LOST—A canvas 12x16, between Rob Ogilvie's place and the station. Finder please notify R. A. Koizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers autoed to Marshfield Sunday to witness the auto races.

Charles Fox lost a valuable mare Saturday evening. The animal dropped dead as it was being led into the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kersten drove to Port Edwards to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hiel and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark spent Sunday with their son Rollin, in Coloma, making the trip via auto and returning Monday.

Miss Vida Sharkey of Milwaukee arrived Friday evening for a weeks visit with her parents. She will leave Friday noon for Milwaukee.

It seems very strange to receive the Tribune and Reporter on the same day after getting the Tribune on Wednesday evening for so many years.

On Tuesday Nick Ratelle and crew put up another silo 10x24 on the north side of his barn. His two silos when filled will give him plenty of feed for his stock.

Pearl Clark, in company with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Rockwood, departed Saturday evening for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Irvin Whitmore in Ladysmith.

Mrs. Jean Juncuau and daughter Elanor went to Grand Rapids Thursday where Mrs. Juncuau visited until Friday evening and Elanor stayed until Monday evening.

Curley Lereaux and son of Sherry stopped at the Nick Ratelle farm Sunday to look at his horses. He was on his way home from taking his daughters to Port Edwards where they are teaching school.

Bat Sharkey is making some improvements on his house. The wing part has been raised which will be quite an addition of room. The Hamschuld crew of carpenters from Pittsville are doing the work.

Gospel services are being held in the Moravian church every evening this week except Saturday. Evangelist Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., is preaching helpful sermons. On Sunday at 2:30 p. m. the annual Mission Festival will be held. Next week services will be held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls ready for service from cows with good official records. Also ten heifers 3 to 12 mo. old. Write or come and see them. E. C. Peebles, Fond du Lac, Wis. R. 8.



COL. STEWART, Better Known as "Uncle Josh"

"UNCLE JOSH"

The man who makes so many Victrola Records, will appear IN PERSON at the

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KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material
Grand Rapids, Wis.

GREAT TRADE WINNING CAMPAIGN

Free! Free!

Automobile and Other Prizes Will Be Given Away ABSOLUTELY FREE

CAPITAL PRIZE---AUTOMOBILE

2-Passenger Roadster

The winner in the Trade Campaign has choice of the following Automobiles: Partin-Palmer, Monroe, Grant, Dort, Metz, Ford, or Saxon. Automobile to be of standard equipment and latest model.

SECOND PRIZE

Ladies' Bracelet Watch, 15 Jewel
Elgin, 20 Year Case

THIRD PRIZE

One Three-Piece French Ivory
Toilet Set

FOURTH PRIZE

Ladies' Fancy Lavalliere and Chain

FIFTH PRIZE

Ladies' Fancy Locket and Chain

We will give away FREE ten 42-piece Dinner Sets. Let us explain

Votes will be given at the rate of 100 votes to the dollar on regular cash sales purchases. 1000 votes to the dollar on the sale of duo bills. 2000 votes to the dollar on Special Sales Days, which are Wednesday and Saturday of each week. 1000 votes to the dollar on accounts made before the beginning of this campaign. Nominate yourself or some lady friend by clipping the coupon and get busy saving votes and soliciting friends to trade with us. In case of a tie for any prize, excepting Capital Prize, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be awarded to each tying candidate. In case of tie for Capital prize, a cash prize of \$350.00 will be divided equally between them.

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES
When Used to Nominate

CANDIDATE

Only One to a Candidate.

Clip Out and nominate a candidate

Remember this, in helping your favorite candidate in this contest by buying of us, you also benefit yourself. We give you coupon with every 25c purchase with a value of 5c toward the purchase of Community Silver and other valuable prizes. If you have not received one of our premium catalogs call or write for same.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES MARCH 30, 1917

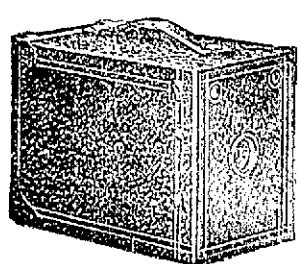
OTTO'S PHARMACY

One of the 7,000 Rexall Stores—The World's Greatest Drug Stores
where you always get satisfaction or your money back

Exclusive agents for Symphony Lawn Stationery, Liggett's and Fenway Chocolates, Maximum, Monogram, Roxbury and American Beauty Rubber Goods, Violet Dulex Bouquet, Jennico, Alma, Intense, New England Perfumes and Preparations.

225 Grand Ave. The REXALL Store Grand Rapids, Wis

What is to be your Children's Future in Grand Rapids



THE CAMERA

The souvenir is a reliable, substantially constructed Premo camera, made by the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N. Y. It makes 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 pictures and loads in daylight with 12-exposure films, is fitted with automatic shutter and carefully tested lens. So simple that any boy or girl can make good pictures with it at once. No experience necessary. A camera of genuine Eastman quality—certain to give satisfactory results—and with each camera is included free a year's subscription to the most entertaining and instructive photographic magazine published, "Kodakery."

Self-control and thrift are indispensable to those who would get ahead. The opening of a savings account is the first start toward success. It will cultivate in the fertile young mind the idea of self-repression and develop the habit of thrift.

Give your boys and girls a

Uncle Sam: Detective

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

A Fiasco in Firearms

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

It is here set down for the first time that Special Agent Billy Gard of the United States department of justice trod the deck of the good German ship Esmeralda and smoked many Mexican cigarettes on that historic morning in April, 1911, when she approached the port of Vera Cruz, loaded to the gunwales with ammunition for the Huertistas, and was expected to land the American marines.

Also it is here first told that it was the hand of Billy Gard that lighted the match that ignited the powder that caused the explosion that kept Yankee fighting men in Mexico for many months and the big American sister republics on the verge of war. For the action of the head of the government of a hundred million people, the orders extended to the military, the scuttling of battleships and transports, were based upon mysteriously received news from this young representative of the United States, who through a combination of chance and design found himself strangely placed in the center of a web of circumstance.

It had all started in a New York hotel six months before. It was not entirely out of keeping with what was to follow that a huge and bewildered Russian should have staged the prologue of what was later to assume something of the nature of an international farce. But it was such a man, registering himself as G. Egeloff, pronouncing some of his indifferent English with the explosiveness of Russia and some of it with the biting softness of Latin America, who created a scene in a Manhattan hotel and thus first introduced the whole matter. He had arrived but a moment before, dusty, disheveled, empty handed. The room clerk had suggested that if he was the customer of the hotel, that guests without baggage should pay in advance. Then had come the explosion accompanied by oaths in four languages.

The man with the whiskers called upon all to witness that this indignity had been placed upon him, G. Egeloff, the representative of rulers of nations, the bearer of credentials, the possessor of enough money in his vest pocket to buy the hotel in question and turn it into a barracks for his poems.

Whereupon he produced from the vest pocket in question a draft on the Mexican treasury for the neat sum of three million dollars in gold, signed by none other than Victoriano Huerta himself. At which signal the entire hotel staff saluted profoundly and the man who swore was escorted to the best suite and the house detective telephoned to the special agents of the department of justice. Billy Gard was forthwith sent out to determine the legitimacy of the mission of this strange representative of turbulent Mexico.

In three days he knew that Egeloff was in touch with those representatives of the Huerta regime with whom the department of justice was already acquainted and whose activities centered about a certain Mexican boarding house just off Union square. He also knew that the Russian had called up from his hotel room certain manufacturers of munitions whose factories were in Hartford and that representatives of those firms had visited him.

Gard had drawn the conclusion that the Russian was buying ammunition for the Mexican government. Since the United States was denying credence to ships with such cargoes destined to either faction to the controversy to the south, it was necessary that all the facts be ascertained.

But it developed that the strong current of the plans of the man from Mexico ran through Valentines, that outfit of revolutionists and dealer in second-hand and out-of-date war material. Valentines based his operations upon the principle that the discarded munitions of progressive nations are plenty good enough for use in Latin America and that the purchase of all such, no matter how antiquated, offers a good opportunity for profit. Hardly a warlike venture in the tumultuous lands to the south has run its course within recent years without leaving heavily upon Valentines.

Knowing this Gard was particularly anxious to find out what was transpiring within when, on a murky Saturday night, he followed the Russian and three of his Mexican associates through the narrow lanes of the lower East side, beneath its clanging elevated, and to the side door of Valentines within which they disappeared.

He had previously reconnoitered the surroundings. He knew that Valentines had taken great care in guarding the privacy of his establishment. The dark back room in which his conferences were held had but one entrance which was from the main establishment. The doorway from which his single window looked faced the wall of a printing house, broken by but three or four small windows as is so often the case with these blank surfaces. Gard had made note of the fact that one of these windows was opposite and above that in the back room of Valentines. He had gained admission to the printing house and had viewed the adjoining premises from this high window.

In the hearts of the special agents and they were always particular that when they called upon her there was no possibility of unpleasant experiences, and the way seemed clear here. She was a deaf girl, known among them as the Lily Maid, known without the sense of hearing but mistress of the innumerable difficulties of lip reading and the necessary of an ambitious set of fingers in the world, these latter earning her a place as copyist for the service. Her face was of a cameo beauty, with a touch of pathos because of her isolation. She was the warm spot in the heart of the office but, as its very spirit was the untangling of riddles, she had found opportunity to help in a novel way in several difficult cases through her ability at lip reading.

By prearrangement Jane Gates, on this Saturday night, was awaiting at the office not half a dozen blocks away a possible call from Billy Gard. Barrett had a taxi at the front door and the expected summons brought him to the publishing house in five minutes. Beneath a light in the hall Gard told the deaf girl of the situation, for lip reading needs light. Soon they were in the gloom by the little window and the eager eyes of the Lily Maid were looking into the office open where the conference on munitions was going forward. Fortunately Valentines did not speak Spanish and an interpreter was necessary. The face of this man was in plain view not thirty feet away.

Soon Jane Gates was repeating in the peculiar, hollow voice of those who do not hear but have learned to form words with the lips: "Mauser ammunition—old Krupp rapid fire guns—Seventy five—"

Gard stepped beyond the range of view from the opposite window. He turned a pocket flashlight on his own lips.

"Try to find out how they are to be shipped," he instructed.

"Could supply a total amounting to \$750,000 in value," the girl repeated after the interpreter.

"Delivered in thirty days—Brooklyn—how can you get clearance papers?"

"We clear for Odessa," the interpreter's lips said. "The United States must accept our claim of that destination. We know how to evade embargo regulations."

Valentines had been walking nervously about the room. At this moment he approached the window and pulled down the curtain that looked into the courtyard. The work of the lip reader was at an end.

It was a month later when Gard had traced a consignment of ammunition from the factory at Hartford to its place on a Brooklyn pier where it lay ready for shipment. It seemed the last of the American goods that were needed to complete the cargo of the Italian bark, City of Naples, that was ready to sail. It appeared that papers had already been taken out, that the manifests acknowledged the presence of great quantities of war munitions, but that the claim was made that the cargo was bought for South American dealers and bound for Odessa.

Gard hurriedly ascertained that the United States would not refuse permission for the ship to sail. It was, however, anxious to keep in touch with its movements. Could the special agent find a way to accompany her? Gard would try.

Half an hour later a young Italian strolled down the pier just as the last of the cargo was being taken aboard the City of Naples. He was dressed in a well-worn, light-colored, somewhat faded suit, a sporty vest, a flowing tie. His dark locks breathed forth odors of the lotions of cheap barber shops. He walked nonchalantly aboard the Italian bark and went below.

The vessel was just breaking loose from her moorings when the stowaway was discovered. There had been great haste in her sailing and she was making for the seas two hours ahead of her appointed time. The stowaway surmised that there was every reason why her officers would fear delay and that, if he could remain below decks until she was under way, the vessel would not be stopped to put him ashore.

This was the reason why an unequal fight ensued in which three sailors sought to drag an unwilling youngster in a plaid suit from the hold to the deck that he might be put off the ship. But the first of the tacking in the hold proved himself unfamiliar with the strategy of a lead with the left to make an opening for a swing with the right, and so this latter blow caught him on the chin and he went down and out. The second sailor was a squarehead and rushed the antagonist. The stowaway ducked and the force of the blow increased the severity of a mighty jab with the right in the pit of the stomach, which happened at the time to be unusually full, and the attacker crumpled with an agony in his inward parts. The stowaway grappled with the third man and showed an additional knowledge of the science of the rough and tumble. He twisted one of that individual's hands behind him and pushed it up, using the favorite jiu jitsu trick that American policemen have borrowed from the Japanese. In this way he had his man at his mercy.

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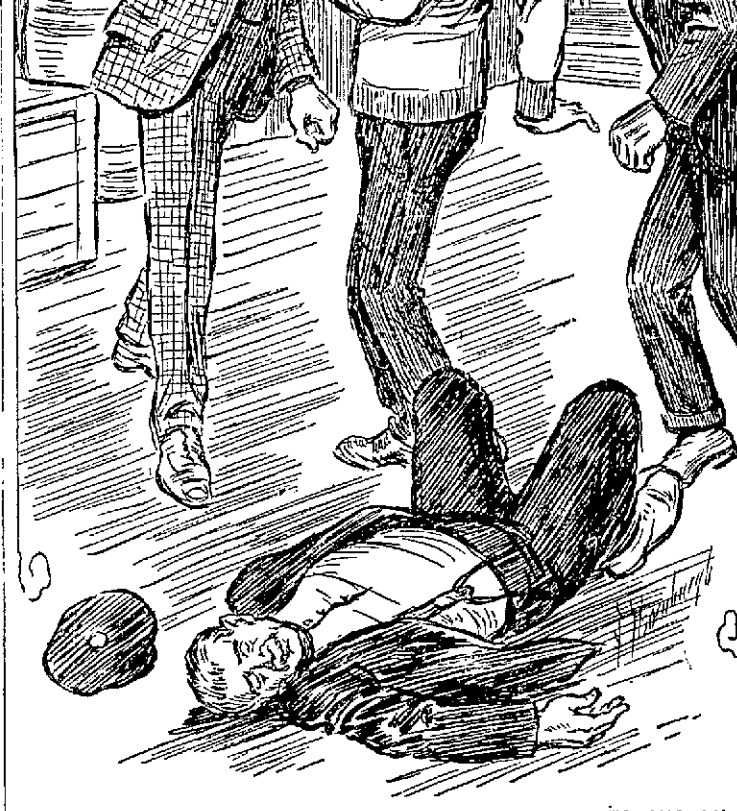
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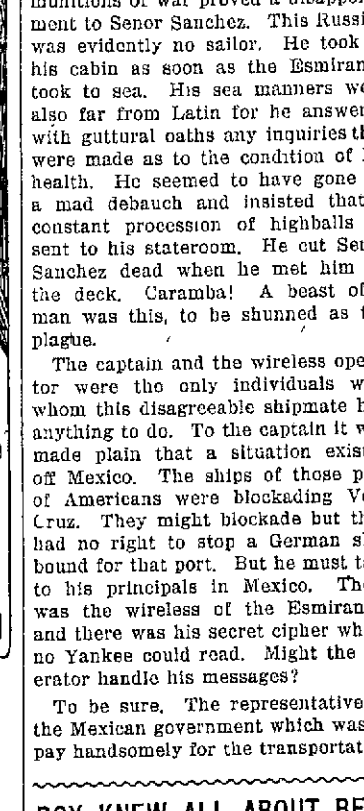
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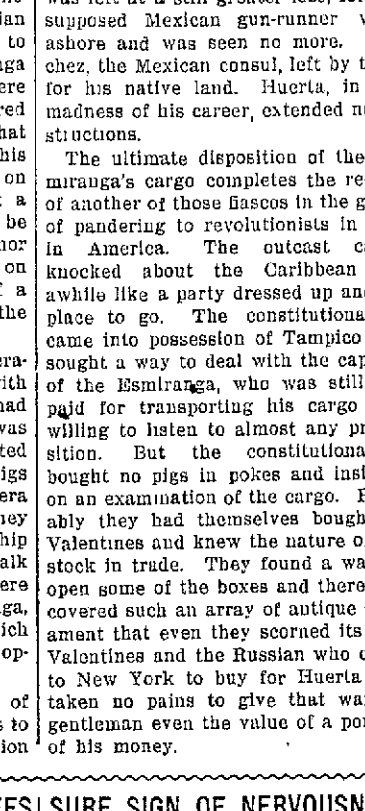
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Season's Coats Show Novelty

Two Distinct Styles Have Been Featured by the Parisian "Big Houses."

SLEEVES MADE A FEATURE

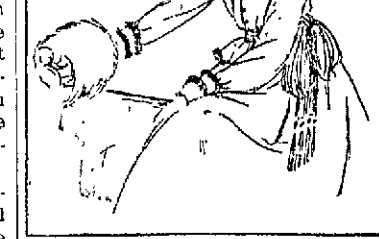
Decree Is That They Must Be Tight From the Elbow Down—Directoire and First Empire Effects Copied—Embroidery Used in Profusion.

New York.—The coats of the season may be roughly summed up in two pairs—the short, caplike shapes with sleeves that ripple over the top of a high-waisted, embroidered belt attached to the skirt—these are in the minority, but very smart—and the mannish directoire coat featured by Chanel, Bernard, Douillet, Callot and most of the other big Paris houses.

This latter coat will probably be the shape seen on more than half the women this season. It has a slim top that fits the figure, a small belt that draws attention to itself through its own buckles in front, and an extra full skirt which crinkles around the figure and in which are exploited several of the newest features. They are difficult to describe in detail; the general idea is that the material is brought back and twisted over in many curious ways, as if the designer had been trying out an experiment with the cloth and had pinned it up into pockets, loose straps and revers and then left them all there.

Coat Has Novel Features.

The novelty in the top part of the coat consists in radiating lines from neck to waist by gussets of the same material inserted and corded or stitched at the edges. It is probable



New Satin Blouse From France.

that this idea was evolved from what is known as the delta decollete, which was exploited by the Duchess de Verdone in Paris last winter, but which was never taken up in this country. These gussets inserted from neck to waist make a deep delta effect.

The sleeves are gathered at the top, sometimes made after the genuine logo-mutton shape which is not approved by American dressmakers and which has been altered by many of them into a more graceful shape which is buttoned tightly from the knuckles of the hand to just below the elbow, then flaring to the arachole, where its fullness is slight enough to be put into a few well-streaked gathers at the back.

Whatever else sleeves are, they are tight from the elbow down. Cuffs of fur are frequent, but they fit the wrist and flare upward and outward to hold the fullness of the sleeve as it mounts toward the bend of the elbow.

For collars are made in this shape, often pointed in front, fitted tightly to the shoulders and flaring upward and outward to the ears. Satin, velvet, jersey and velvet are the choice of materials for these suits.

Inclined to the Directoire.

The prophesies for directoire and first empire styles have come good. There are gowns of dull blue satin that have small jacket effects attached to the skirt, half covered with gray soutache embroidery, which are cut in a straight line just under the bust and then dip to long points of braiding over the hips.

The street coats that have been described might have been worn in France under the directoire. The three-quarter topcoats, which are the



CHIC HAT AND COLLARETTE

Lovely new Smolin "Bluebird" model of the new shade of cerise panne velvet, the facing of which is of Alice blue. The shirred tam-o'-shanter crown and ornaments of jet add to the attractiveness of this charming hat. Collarette of kolinsky and ermine, which will be very popular this coming season.

While the majority of mourners are not making their mourning conspicuous by its very intensity, there are still widows who persist in wearing the long veil as a token of their bereavement. For such there are several picturesque new styles being shown. The veil draping is not very different from that employed by those out of mourning who are adopting the long veil for its smart style qualities. It is thrown over a small tube foundation, thrown back from the face and held perfectly plain in front by a band of white crepe around the face line. A bride of white crepe is passed under the chin and is quietly very chic to an attractive woman.

Silver Ribbon Fur Trims Hats.

The little trimming of a taupe velvet sailor with a drooping brim is a band of two-inch silver ribbon along one edge of which is a roll of kolinsky. The ribbon is knotted at the front and the large double bow is slightly wired.

A Suggestion.

Crepe de chine underwear is often finished with a narrow binding of satin ribbon.

strongest feature of the new fashions, are belted so high under the bust and have such narrow shoulders that they instantly suggest a costume worn by Tusch. The skirts of these coats are full, cling to the figure and are covered with soutache or embroidery. There is a band of fur on the outside of the hem—this is a novelty borrowed from the Russians—and a deeper band on the inside.

Coats of Heavy Blue Satin.

Heavy satin is used as frequently for coats as velvet, and a bright dark blue seems to be the choice of the French designers. Both of them are belted with fur. Nutria is used, rabbit, brown, gray and white, but not many of the coarse, long-haired peltry. The fur this season must be flat and pliable, so that it can lend itself to all the soft curves of the material.

Bernard has turned out a black satin coat with brown fur that the American dressmakers think will have a long run of popularity. It follows the fashion of last year, in that it has wide, distended openings at the side, exactly below the waist, that are heavily lined at the edges. There is a black gown that goes with this, with a deep rousance yoke of gold lace, but the majority of women will buy the coat, probably, without the gown.

Miles of Embroidery.

It would be terrifying to have a statistician measure in miles the embroidery used in the new gowns. It would make a new burden for our minds to carry, which are already feeling the burden of this departure in clothes.

If there is one thing that France knows how to do better than any other place in the world, it is needlework. She has called up all her resources in this line today. All her needleworkers are not under the colors, but they are under orders to cover every piece of material that goes out of Paris with the most complicated embroidery.

The designs are drawn from several sources of inspiration. China, Japan and Russia are the nations which are represented. The majority of the designs, however, are variations of the moyen age—the house of the middle ages, as it were, that were produced from the twelfth to the fifteenth century.

There are bits of embroidery on street suits that look as though they were copied from altar cloths. Entire coats have their surfaces plastered with soutache braiding, which incorporate hundreds of flat disks, wonderfully done.

All Colors Seemingly Used.

Oyster silk soutache is the color chosen for the largest amount of braiding done, and every color is used in the embroidery, as well as every stitch and design that the world has ever produced.

Jet and colored beads are profusely used. A black silk house gown is almost



HUSBAND OBJECTS TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Des Moines, Iowa.—"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and commenced to get better and am now well, am stout and able to do my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before submitting to a surgical operation it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

WHY DON'T YOU WORK FOR YOURSELF? If you are worth twice your salary in your boss you are worth the same to yourself. Why don't you get the money for yourself? The only way is to work for yourself. Open a BANKING OFFICE WITH US. We will give you a full and complete course of instruction. Our course is free. Write for our proposition. STANDARD SERVICE CO. First National Bank Bldg., MILWAUKEE.

APPENDICITIS If you have been threatened by GALLSTONES, INDIGESTION, GAS or PAINS IN THE RIGHT SIDE write for a FREE BOOK of information. A. E. WATSON, 207 W. 21st St., MILWAUKEE.

WIFE IN PATHETIC PLAIN Evidently Good Lady Was Not a Strong Believer in the Principle of Reciprocity.

"Oh, George," said Mrs. Bridge, "on your way downtown this morning will you stay at the grocery's and order two pounds of butter and a half pound of tea and some crackers?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And would you mind leaving my skirt at the tailor's as you go by?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And then go to the milkman's and tell him to leave an extra pint of cream to-morrow?"

"Yes, my dear."

"And when you get to your office will you call up my sister and tell her I'll be over Tuesday. They don't charge you for calls there."

"Yes, my dear, and say, wife, would you mind sewing up this little rip in my coat before I start?"

"Good land, aren't you men terrible! You're always wanting something done."—Exchange.

New Definition. "What's a diplomat?" asked Mrs. Rattelle of her husband.

"A diplomat," said her husband's bachelor friend maliciously, "is a husband and after losing forty dollars at poker can smile as he hands his wife the dollar and twenty cents he says he won."

Very Strict. "Does your sweetheart allow you to kiss her?"

"She's that strict that if I venture to steal a kiss she immediately makes me give it back."

Both Alike. "Please, sir," said Mr. Hinks timidly, "can I have a raise in my salary?"

"On what grounds," asked his wealthy employer gruffly.

"I need more money to support my family."

"So do I," said his employer, shaking his head sadly.

Brightens One Up There is something about Grape-Nuts food that brightens one up, infant or adult, both physically and mentally.

What is it? Just its delightful flavor, and the nutrient of whole wheat and barley, including their wonderful body and nerve building mineral elements!

A crisp, ready-to-eat food, with a mild sweetness all its own; distinctive, delicious, satisfying—

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Where Our Naval Officers Are Trained

A lieutenant's wife writes about life at Annapolis Academy, and tells especially about the work which Mrs. Gabrielle Jackson is doing as "Little Mother" to the young midshipmen there

HERE is no more important unit of preparation for our national defense than the United States Naval Academy. The American people are today making no better investment for the future, come peace or war, than in the education and training of the men whose professional ability and personal integrity we must one day trust for the efficiency of the fleet, but whose lives and traditions are less understood by the people than almost any group of men in the country. Thus writes M. Kelton in the New York Sun. She continues:

"The American people are unrepresented before Congress by the means they are taxed to train and upon which they must rely to protect the national honor.

"Come with me through the Maryland avenue gate of the academy, past the midshipmen of the ward and let us look out at the world with the spirit and swing of the service back of us and then, in the eyes of the boys who are among the least appreciated of our national resources but who constitute the backbone of our potential preparedness; for preparedness is not to bring on war, not to preserve the peace; it is for the purpose of giving the country a reasonable security of success in war.

"Our first shore duty was at the naval academy. My husband, then a lieutenant, reported in the department of mathematics and I set valiantly to work to make our quarters at least habitable. Government furniture has an exasperating way of representing the combined tastes of a long line of former occupants.

"We were assigned to a top floor flat in Goldsboro row, the one where Admiral Theodore Porter's daughter wrote her name with a diamond on a window pane when she was a child and he but a lieutenant. Admiral Benson, our present chief of operations, lived in the same flat and doubtless endured remnants of the same furniture when he was an ensign. The midshipmen called the old place the Cornucopia and sometimes the Incubator—going devices! The whole row is gone now to make way for a green lawn, but its memories will go out only with the last of the souls who peopled the shabby rooms.

"I think it must be this succession of people facing at different times the same problems and difficulties, stepping actually into each other's footsteps in work and play, which gives us that splendid spirit of the service, the warm brotherhood of thought and action that no outsider may really understand. It begins with the plebe class in the academy and goes on down a man's life till he is struck off the list forever and its warmth is his children's heritage. It is the unspoken generosity of the upper-class men at the academy to lend a hand to youngsters (third-class men) or plebe alike. It begins in discipline and ends in justice.

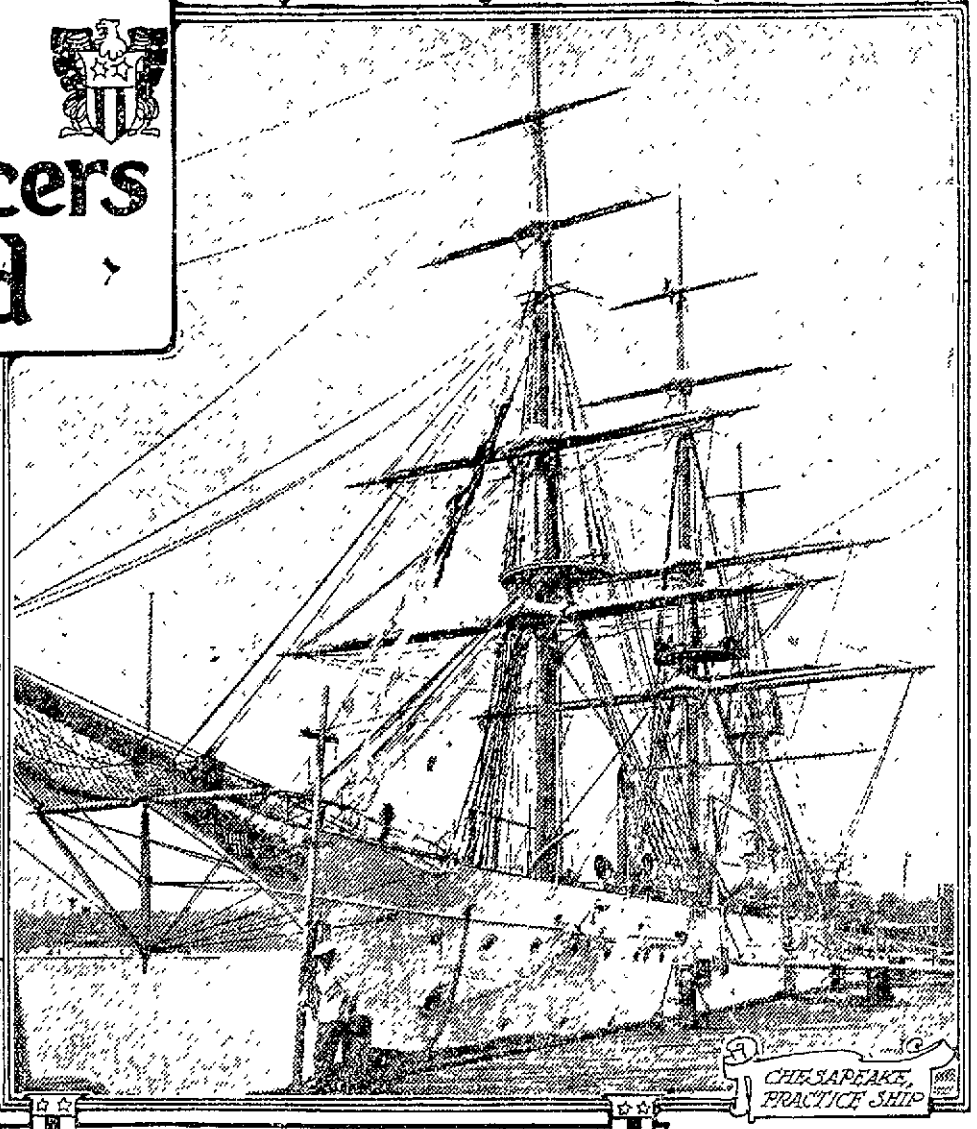
"It is the co-operation of officer with men. It stands behind our guns and awakens in the stoker's hell. It is the chap who stars aboard to take another fellow's duty that some waiting wife may be happy, some child discover that the photograph he is taught to call father isn't just a make-believe. It is, more than any other one thing, fleet efficiency. Its steady, unchanging existence is the argument against which politicians' errors break like froth. It is our safeguard for protection and against militarism.

"My father had never let me visit the naval academy as a girl for fear I might marry a naval officer, so I looked forward to meeting my first midshipman with a curious foreboding of youth, almost as if I were to see them through the eyes of a girl. I had determined to have a home place for the boys who were not invited out very much. My husband told me once long years ago, when I had gone all the way from Boston to Gibraltar to be with him for four days, that no one had ever asked him out to a single meal at the time he was at the academy.

"I never forgot that little confidence or the look in his eyes, and when I picked my first midshipman to invite to our quarters it was because he said 'Yes, ma'am' to me and didn't know what to do with his hands.

"The Sunday after S. reported we went to chapel in the academy. We were seated well back and in the shadow of one of the side balconies. It was infinitely quiet there, the very light held a quality of silence and the rows and rows of empty pews beneath the splendid dome seemed to be waiting tensely with me for some expected sound.

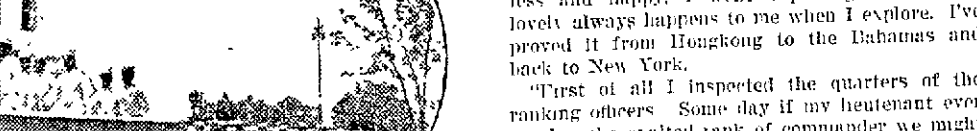
"I looked up into the rapidly filling balconies. So many girls, so young and eager, men and women, town folk and visitors. Then, as my



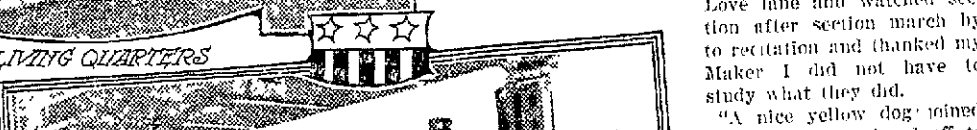
CHESAPEAKE, PRACTICE SHIP



ACADEMY



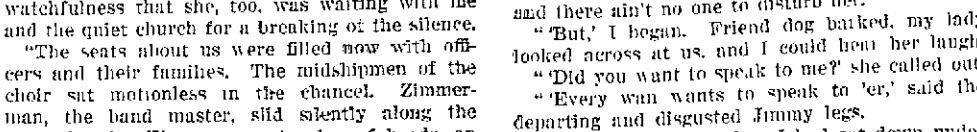
GOING TO LIVING QUARTERS



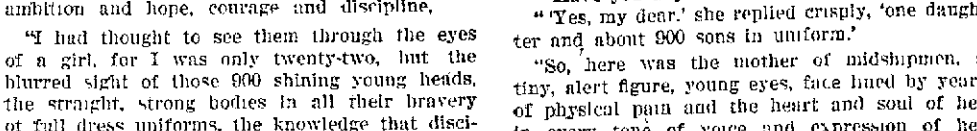
GUN DRILL



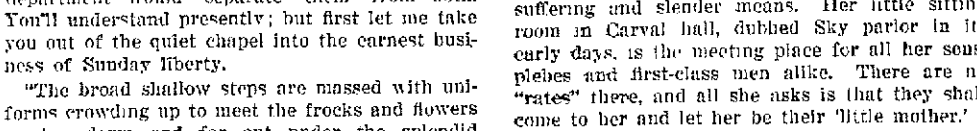
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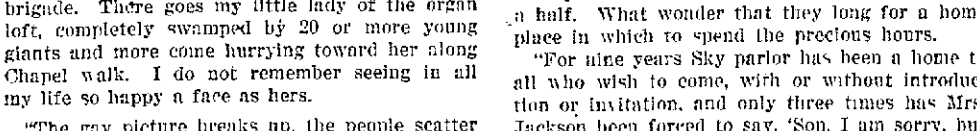
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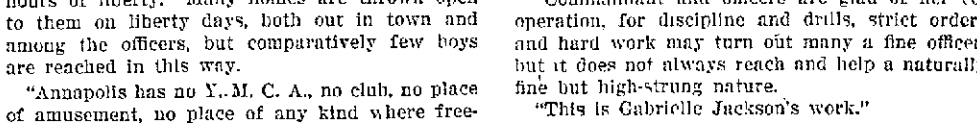
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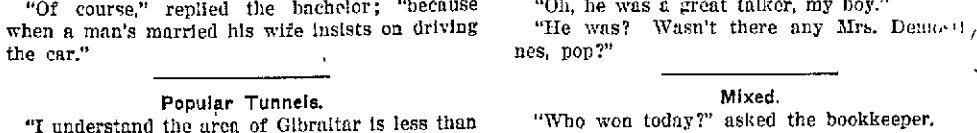
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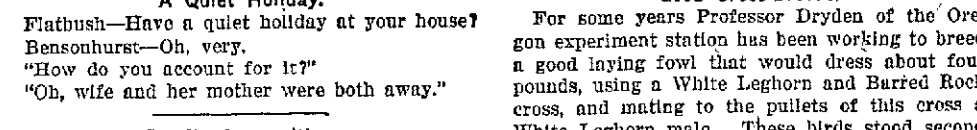
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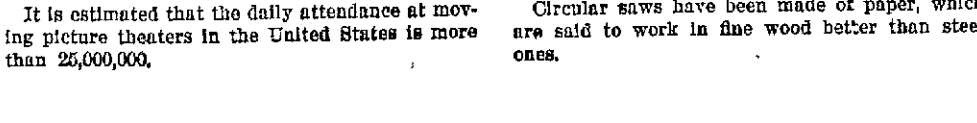
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GUN DRILL



GUN DRILL



NO WEAKNESS AT THE END

Clancy's Comment on Old Friend's Clearness of Intellect Apparently a True One.

A local architect is sponsor for the following Irish anecdote:

Pat was reported lying at death's door, so Clancy and McManigan determined to call upon him and do what they could to ease his last moments. Arriving at Pat's domicile, they were admitted by the sick man's weeping wife and conducted to the chamber of not-forget death.

Pat looked very bad indeed, and his friends hardly knew whether they had come in time or not. But the accursed man rose up at they neared the bed. One crizzled hand pointed forward at the bedside and in a weak whisper the sick man hush his friends hand him that which he sought. They looked underneath and found a jug which Pat joyfully clasped to his breast.

"I want," says he, "for you, my friends, to take a last bit of a swig with me."

Acquiescing, Clancy grasped the jug and removed the stopper. He placed his nose to the opening, a smile creasing his rugged countenance. Before drinking, however, he turned to McManigan, "Sure and he's sensible to the very end," said he, nodding sagely. —Columbus Dispatch.

FOR ITCHING SCALP

And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and scales a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be found thoroughly cleansing and soothing, especially if shampoo is preceded by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

No Enterprise. I. C. Frick, the steel millionaire, said one day to a Pittsburgh reporter: "The man who lacks enterprise is always a lazy, do-nothing man. It's like the story of the clock and the sundial."

"In an old-fashioned village there was a movement on foot to purchase a town clock for the town hall, but Jabez Hardley said: 'No, no. That'll eat into a lot of money. What do we want a town clock for, anyhow. Why, lying ahead of a morning, can't I see the time by the sundial over the church porch?'

"Yes, Jabez," said a progressive, "but suppose the sun isn't shining? What do you do then?"

"Why," said Jabez, "I know then it ain't fit weather to be out o' doors, so I stay where I am for the day."

Harsh Criticism. Lord Kitchener was very harshly criticized the last two years of his life, but he could not complain, for he was always a very harsh critic himself.

Thus, when Lord Kitchener went to South Africa to take charge of the Boer war, one of the generals whom he was supplanting said to him: "Well, how do you propose to reorganize the transport?"

"Reorganize it?" said Kitchener. "I'll organize it."

She Had Her Doubts. "Mother," asked Mattie, "is this house yours or father's?"

"Why, I guess your father owns it, but he and I are in partnership, you know, so I guess it is mine as much as his."

"Why, mother, I did not know you were in partnership with father. When did that happen?"

"Oh," said mother, jocularly, "it began before you were born."

"Well, mother," said the child, "don't let father cheat you."

Plans to Save Time. "Mother, may I stay up five minutes longer?" asked Tommie.

"Now, what good would five minutes longer do you?" said mother, "and it would only result in breaking the rule about your bedtime."

"Well, mother, I could save time by planning what I should do tomorrow," but mother was not convinced.

Suspicious. "When Bill Simmons goes to church, they always pass the contribution plate to him before anyone else."

"Why is that? Is he such a generous giver?"

"No, he's passing it to him first, they don't stand a chance of losing anything but the empty plate."

Nothing is more pathetic than a young girl who is in love and doubt at the same time.

Sunday piety will not make up for six days of depravity.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE" \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 AN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wear is protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas shoes is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other makes. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Wife of Man Prominent in Public Life Has Some Theories Just About Correct.

The wife of a man just now very prominent in national affairs has been talking to reporters. She believes that marriage is good for men in public life. And she thinks there should be no friction in the home. The lady says:

"That is what I try most to do, to avoid friction. My duty lies in my home. Our home life is a very happy one. I am chiefly interested in that, as I have told you. I try to keep it calm and normal, whatever the situation."

It is not necessary for a woman to have a husband who may be president in order to put into practice the theory thus outlined. If it were possible to discover the facts it would be found that most of the men who amount to anything in any line of effort owe a huge debt to the prudent, skillful, calm and quiet care of their wives and in for their homes.

Man is usually an unreasonable and often a disagreeable animal. He means well, and hopes for the best but it is easy to offend him, and those he loves best are likely to suffer most. The wife who can understand him and will take the trouble to smooth off the rough edges and go around the weak spots, is the better man of the two. —Knickerbocker Press.

Wrong Place. For many years a faithful housekeeper worked for a bad-tempered old bachelor, but finally grew tired of his eternal complaints and decided to leave him. Bidding him, therefore, she informed him that she was going to California.

"To California?" he repeated, in alarm. "What to do there, pray?"

"To find a husband," she answered, boldly. "They say there are many more men than women in California."

"Bah!" the old bachelor snarled. "Don't flatter yourself that you'll find a husband among them, woman. It's true that men are in the majority, but they're not the marrying sort. They're runaway husbands who've gone to California in search of a little peace."

How He Told. The late Lord Kitchener collected old china, and to a lady interviewer he once said:

"You are evidently as ignorant of china as the miner volunteer was ignorant of the Australian farms."

"One miner soldier said to another in the streets of Cairo:

"That's a fine-looking chap, that there Canadian over there."

"He ain't no Canadian; he's an Australian," the other miner answered.

"How can ye tell, man?"

"Why, don't ye see he's got a kangaroo feather in his hat?"

What the Old Man Meant. He—Has your father said anything about me?

She—Yes. He said that you ought to have been a big league manager.

He—Did he say why?

She—Yes. Because you are always explaining why you aren't doing anything this year and boasting about what you are going to do next year."

The Coy Amateur. "How is your daughter progressing with her music?"

"First rate," replied Mr. Cunnors. "She's getting so now she doesn't have to grab the first invitation. She can take a chance on somebody saying 'Please do sing' two and sometimes even three times."

Most People Can. "He's a philosopher."

"So?"

"Yes, he hears other people's troubles with a smile."



30 Cents per Pound

More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other brand. "Old Time Coffee" is composed of coffee grown under most favorable conditions and selected for "cup" quality. 30 years experience in blending gives it its rich aroma and superior flavor. Cleaned twice before roasting and once after, sealed in airtight packages, it comes to you fresh and full flavored. That's why more Old Time Coffee is sold in Wisconsin than any other brand. John Hoffman & Sons Co. Milwaukee. Note: Our name on Canned Foods guarantees highest quality always.

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI

36 Page Recipe Book Free SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A. LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Free Trip. "The best thing about this trip," said the jested merchant as he lay back luxuriously in the comfortable chair on the porch of a \$12-a-day hotel, "is that it is not costing me a cent."

"How's that?" asked an envious spectator.

"It's all coming out of my heirs," said the man, smiling happily.

Always at It. Jenny—I wish you'd explain what perpetual motion is.

Tenny—Well, there's your hated auditor—he says he'll never rest until he wins you.—Town Topics.

And Costs Less. Laughter and the family table beats all the dyspepsia tablets in the world as a promoter of digestion.

Why That Lame Back? Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache, each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

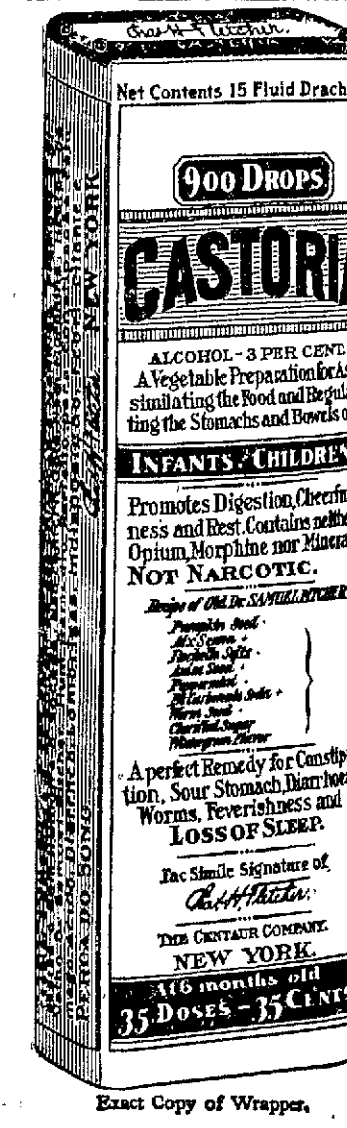
A Michigan Case. Josiah Hogwer, 308 S. Chicago St., says: "My back ached intensely and I couldn't sleep. I often got so dizzy I had to sit down. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, restoring the breakfast and restoring my appetite to a normal condition. I have never had any severe trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Doan's Kidney Pills. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

NEW PENSION LAW FOR WIDOWS. Send for free booklet. A. W. FOSTER and Patent Attorney, WASHINGTON, D. C.

"ROUGH ON RATS" Kills Rats, Mice, Moths, Fleas, and all vermin. Doan's. 10c and 25c.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 40-1916.



Children Cry For Fletcher's

CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Pageant given... The school last Friday evening... The auspices of the Federation... The school was held in a place where more people could have been... The school was held in a place where more people could have been... The school was held in a place where more people could have been...

WILL ORGANIZE WILSON CLUB... A meeting will be held in the rooms over the Nash grocery store on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a Wilson club in this city. It will be composed of those men who wish to support Wilson and are willing to say so, no matter whether they be democrats or republicans.

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED... At the Skat tournament held at the Elk rooms on Tuesday evening all of the old officers of the association were re-elected. They are as follows: Dr. W. M. Ruckle, president. Dr. C. T. Foutte, secretary. F. G. Gilkey, treasurer.

Marshfield Times: Floyd Lutz and a load of his friends who came over from Grand Rapids to witness the races experienced quite a tip-over on the new road near Klondike. The soft sand gave away when they swung off the made road, tipping the car over on its left side. No one was seriously injured and save for a badly damaged windshield the car bore no signs of the accident.

FARMER EXPRESSES VIEWS ON GRAND RAPIDS DAY... Well, just as we asked you a year ago, "you did it again," and believe me, you did the proper size and gave us farmers all a jolly good time from the start to the finish.

We feel for you poor fellows who had to stay and see it all thru to the end of the dance, for when we had enough we hopped up the little boys and hopped the buck trail at 3 p. m. Arriving home at 5 p. m. we gave the kiddies supper, talked the cows, fed the pigs, horses and cows, and now at 4:15 we are writing this appreciation, and to say that we appreciated it puts it mildly—as one fellow we saw holding up a telephone pole said, "I got all I kin carry." We didn't get inside the theatre at all—just a look at poor Bob McDonald's face was enough to satisfy us they were "fall" without us, so we "stood out the next number, waiting for the clouds to roll by" and trying to make Johnson & Hill think their store was crowded.

The Mrs. took quite a shine to Fred Kellner and thinks he should receive a vote of thanks for the manner in which he "bossed" the job of leading the autos.

Mr. Witter and Al Normington certainly know how to dance at the coffee and cream and in a safe lot they were both out the job long before today. At that they had nothing on Nate Anderson with the lambo, or young Nash with "Dog and Dutch," and say, we offered our kids fried chicken and they hopped for the apples.

Well, that's not all of the fellows we saw doing their share, but it was too much for us to get it all. We met an old friend, Mr. Maltro, and from the beaming countenance we wore, have no doubt he would be quite considerably happy to still call Grand Rapids his home.

By the way, after we passed the 3-mile creek there was no sign of any rain having fallen, but now we are getting a full sin twister of the "terrific storm" that got our goat at the Rapids today. We expect for ourselves that the new road to Hiram isn't safe enough. Will the road commissioner please take note and get a wider view of roads before the new concrete is laid in our town.

It was not a very long stop your business men planned at the Eagle. For Mr. Eagle Traveler didn't join the chousa of Base Metal Filners strongly enough to insure an auto parade visit. We saw only one car sidetracked at that point, but were surprised beyond measure to see a good Methodist sitting in that one car. However, none of us had the chance to choose the passenger list with whom we rode, and if some of you old skindlins were too stingy to give the whole family the jolly day Grand Rapids planned for you and your family, just blame yourself if you found too late you had "gotten into the wrong pew."

We made our passenger list by taking 'em all, and boy wanted his "doggie" to go with him. When we got home little Margold said, "papa—say—don't take us to the Grand Rapids day again, that was too much." Well, it might not have been too much for even a 5-year-old if she hadn't had to ride 13 miles and back, and even she admits that she had a mighty good time but was "so tired."

We missed Mr. John Horton, and spent quite a little time in recalling a pleasant time he gave us a year ago, and the agreeable business dealings we had had with him. May all Grand Rapids' pleasant business men be spared to us for another "come again," but let us all remember that "this such an hour."

Pay by Check To The High School Boy

Did you work and earn money during the vacation just passed? Did you put some part of what you earned into a Savings Account?

The test of young manhood these days is not alone one of study. It also includes the ability to earn, the desire to accomplish, the habit of saving money.

Any young man can spend money. Only those who can save money are in demand in the business world today. Have a Savings Account earning interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Pittsville Record: Chris Hansen, living northeast of the city, suffered the loss of a hand in a silage cutter Saturday morning last. It is the same old story, a matter of getting the hand caught and unable to extricate it before the machinery could pull more than pulled in and set early in the morning before the accident happened which will deprive him of the use of a hand the remainder of his life.

L. T. Johnson, a prominent citizen of Richland Center, and for 12 years superintendent of the county poor farm and asylum, died yesterday morning from injuries received at midnight last Wednesday, when his car left the road and rolled down an embankment near Gotham, a few miles from here. Four other occupants of the car escaped without serious injury. The party was returning home after a day spent at the county fair now being held here.

Hancock News: When the severe frosts of the past week came on, Irvin Smith and his son, of Belmont, cast anxious glances at a fine ten-acre field of potatoes that had been doing very well during the season, says the Stevens Point Journal. They had a couple of loads of old nine pumpkins to the field, piling up a number of bonfires at strategic points. Kerosene was thrown over the wood and when the frost began to get busy the fires were started. The result was that the frost was banished from the field. Mr. Smith hopes to harvest at least 150 bushels of potatoes to the acre from the field in question.

Stevens Point Journal: The Portage county potato crop will scarcely be 25 per cent of the normal yield this year, according to an estimate of J. M. Conyer, county agricultural agent. For a radius of seven or eight miles around Stevens Point the potato plants are practically dead, Mr. Conyer says. The loss will be heavy. However, outside that radius the frost damage is slight. Around Amherst, for example, fine fields are found that are entirely untouched by frost. Reports from Belmont state that excellent fields are found there. The county will furnish many fine tubers after all. The frost follows the rivers, J. J. Heffron points out. The higher parts of Buena Vista even escaped the worst ravages and will produce good crops of potatoes this season.

Stevens Point Journal: Hatpins have been used for various purposes from toasting marshmallows to serving as weapons of defense. However Stevens Point claims a unique distinction in possessing a hatpin that has served as a lightning rod. A lady residing in the southeastern part of the city was out in the electrical storm Tuesday afternoon. She wore a hat which was fastened to her head with a good-sized hatpin. The lightning was playing about in the reckless manner that was noted during that storm and suddenly the lady felt a burning sensation on her head. She went into the house and her head was examined. A spot on her scalp at least one and a half inches in diameter was found to be scorched although the hair was not badly damaged. The injury was unpleasant but not serious.

New London Press: A lone bandit held up and attempted to rob six men and the cash drawer at the Jungman hotel at Hortonville at about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday night, but his plans went awry when one of his prospective victims managed to get out of the front door just as the robber was about to help himself to cash in the drawer behind the bar. Fearing the escaped victim would summon help and he would be caught by the authorities, the robber fled before he had a chance to even rifle the cash drawer. The robber entered a rear door. The lower part of his face was covered by a handkerchief. As he stepped inside he commanded every one to throw up his hands. Some of those present evidently took the matter as a joke and failed promptly to obey the command, but the bandit was in earnest and fired a shot to make those present realize he was no laughing matter. Lining his six victims against the wall, the robber proceeded to empty the cash register, but before he got to the money Robert Diestler, who is said to have had nearly \$200 on his person, darted out of a door. Realizing his position to be dangerous, the bandit with two revolvers in his hands backed out of a door and disappeared in the darkness. The authorities were notified at once, but failed to get a clue to the fellow.

Frank Manke is having a new sto put up this week.

Bert Ward and family are visiting relatives in Stockton this week.

Mrs. Hayden of Chicago visited at the W. Warren home last week.

George Smith is entertaining company from Milwaukee this week.

O. D. Billings of Nekeosa was a business visitor in our town Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Zebell, Jr., is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. Hoffman of Chicago, made a business trip here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Winn, who has been visiting at the D. Glass home, returned to Chicago last week.

J. W. Ramsey attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Elsie Lee, at Saratoga last Saturday.

Henry Getzlaff who has been working the H. Roach farm, moved to Grand Rapids last week.

WANTED.—House and lot in exchange for 60-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

Nic White arrived here on Thursday from St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he had been employed the past summer on his trade. He departed again Monday with his son Will for Munising, Michigan, where they will be employed all winter doing carpenter work on the paper mill for Closs Eberly.

Portage county had the biggest year in road building this summer in its history. There were seventeen miles of concrete road constructed, which gives Portage county now 110 miles of concrete and macadam roads. The total cost of roads constructed this year will be about \$60,000, including state and county apportionments.

Mrs. M. L. Lytle, who has made her home at Nekeosa for a number of years past, has moved to this city and expects to reside here permanently.

The annual Mission Festival of the Scandinavian Moravian church will be held on Sunday, October 8. The Rev. John Greenfield of Lakewood, N. J., will preach in the Scandinavian language at the mating service. English services will be held in the evening at 7:45. Address will be delivered by Prof. M. H. Jackson and Rev. C. A. Mellicke. Offerings for mission work at home and abroad will be gathered at these services. A cordial invitation to attend these festival services is extended to everybody.

Located in G. A. R. Hall. The attention of the public is called for our next Sunday's, October 8, orderly sermon service in the morning at 10 o'clock. After the service at 11 o'clock is Sunday school. Let the children come. A cordial welcome to everybody.

The Evangelical Board. Rev. G. E. Paulowit, Minister.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Bowen, September 27.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitrock, September 28.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

Let Us Wash-Your Lace Curtains

Send your lace curtains to us when house cleaning and have them come back looking like new and the same size as when you sent them. Only 35 cents per pair. Phone 387.

NORMINGTON BROTHERS

Mrs. Jos. Zabawa is visiting with her parents at Finley.

Joe Hollmuller returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Milwaukee.

STOVE TIME

is not a problem if you consult us. We suggest the Bonny Oak as a wood burner of merit. The Bonny Hot Blast will help cut down the coal bill. The king of the trio is the Stewart Hot Blast Oak. We would be glad to demonstrate the merits of our line of heaters and thus assist you in your selection. Prices range from \$6.00 for the 14-inch Bonny Oak to \$27.50 for the largest Stewart Hot Blast.

YOUR OLD MOP IS OF VALUE

BRING IT IN WITH \$1.00 AND WE WILL GIVE YOU THE FOLLOWING

- One—75-cent Wizard Triangle Mop.
- One—50-cent Bottle Wizard Polish.
- One—50-cent Wizard Handle Duster.

NOTICE

We have been given special permission by the factory making the famous Wizard Line of Mops and Polish to sell this \$1.75 assortment for \$1.00, providing you bring in your old mop in exchange.

The factory does not care what you paid for your mop—what brand it is—or what condition it is now in. They are simply allowing you 75 cents for it to introduce their line to you.

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE should be made, as the offer is for a LIMITED PERIOD.

Style and Comfort

Both are easily yours if you wear

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

You will then be sure of figure style, and can take the most strenuous exercise and scarcely know you have a corset on.

A Warner's fits so well and supports so comfortably.

Every Warner Corset is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

\$1 and up. Ask for them

Men's Department

Latest "Styleplus" Suits and Overcoats

Splendidly Fit Young Men's Preferences

Young men in business or at college find that "Styleplus" clothes belong to the "niche above," the fabrics and tailoring of the better kind—the styling done by a great fashion artist.

Styleplus Clothes \$17

"The same price the world over"—and price and quality remain the same despite rising costs of materials. "Styleplus" clothes bear two guarantees—the maker's and our own.

"Styleplus" full dress and Tuxedo Suits here—also at \$17.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Have you used Bretts Powdered Ammonia. It's the best washing and cleaning powder some people have tried. You may think so too, try it. 5c

Only per package

Lincoln Flour, it's good flour—for a week 49 pound sacks \$2.21

Can Rubbers, the 10c grade, per dozen 7c

25c packages of Rolled Oats for 19c

25c packages of Postum Cereal for 19c

PEARS AND PEACHES FOR CANNING.

Here We Have It, Boys---

a well made Blucher over a medium high toe. The well sprung arch and semi-military heel make for fit and comfort. A good all-round all-time model for everyday wear

Price \$4.00

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

Farmers' Week!

Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14

\$250 in Cash Prizes

for the best specimens of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains. We want every farmer in this vicinity to enter some produce. It costs you nothing to enter your produce and you may win several cash prizes.

Special Values in Merchandise

We have listed special values in Merchandise for every day of Farmers' Week. Tuesday, the opening day, we will serve lunch free and the Ellis Orchestra will furnish music to our patrons. Be sure and come.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

N PAGEANT FINE

Nebraska Pageant given at school last Friday evening. The auspices of the Federation largely attended and was a very fine affair. It was evident to those who saw it that a great deal of work had been expended by the ladies in getting it up. The one regret was probably that it was not held in a place where more people could have attended, or where they would have come, the school being a little out of the way for an entertainment of this kind.

Some of our citizens attempted to have them reproduce the affair at one of the local theatres, but this was abandoned after looking into the proposition.

WILL ORGANIZE WILSON CLUB

A meeting will be held in the rooms over the Nash grocery store on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a Wilson club in this city. It will be composed of those men who wish to support Wilson and are willing to say so, no matter whether they be democrats or republicans.

OLD OFFICERS ELECTED

At the 32nd tournament held at the Elk rooms on Tuesday evening all of the old officers of the association were re-elected. They are as follows:

Dr. W. M. Buckle, president.
Dr. C. T. Porter, secretary.
P. T. Gilley, treasurer.

First prize in the tournament was won by A. J. Harnbrook, Al Bando, second, J. B. Wilson, third, J. B. Moore, fourth and J. B. Ragan, fifth.

Marshallfield Times: Floyd Lutz and a load of his friends who were over from Grand Rapids to witness the game experienced quite a tip-over on the new road near Klondike. The soft sand gave away when they swung off the main road, hitting the car over on its left side. No one was seriously injured and saved for a badly damaged windshield the car bore no signs of the accident.

FARMER EXPRESSES VIEWS ON GRAND RAPIDS DAY

(Continued.)

Well, just as we asked you a year ago, "you did it again," and believe me, you did the proper job and gave us farmers a jolly good time from the start to the finish.

We just for you poor fellows who had to stay and see it all then to the end of the dance, for when we had enough we hit the little boys and went to bed at 2 p. m. As for the dance, we gave the kiddies supper, talked the cows, fed the pigs, horses and cows, and now at 11:15 we are writing this appreciation, and to say that we appreciated it, it is a relief. As we were sitting on the next number, waiting for the clouds to roll by, and trying to make Johnson & Hill their story was crowded.

The Mrs. took quite a shine to Fred Johnson and thinks he should receive a vote of thanks for the manner in which he "banned" the job of leading the dance.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Norman certainly know how to do up on the farm, and even if it is a soft job they were both on the job long before today. At that they had nothing on Nate Anderson with the banana, or young Sam with "box and nut" and say, we agreed our little child-children and they batted for the whites.

Well, that's not all the fellows we saw doing their share, but it was too much for us to tell it all. We are old fellows, Mr. Johnson, and from the hearing, remember, please be sure, have no doubt he would be quite considerably happy to still call Grand Rapids his home.

By the way, after we passed the 2-mile creek there was no sign of any rain, but after that, but now we are getting a full six inches of the "grand old rain" that got our coat at the Rapids today.

We would for ourselves that the new road from town back would be made. With the road commissioner please take note and get a water view of roads before the new concrete is laid in our town.

It was not a very long stop your kind mess men plucked out at the Eagle. Perhaps Mr. Eagle Proprietor didn't join the chains of Rose Metal Plingers strongly enough to insure an auto parade visit. We saw only one car, and that was a measure, but were surprised beyond measure to see a good Methodist sitting in that car. However, none of us had the chance to choose the passenger list with whom we rode, and if some of you who standers were too stinky to give the whole family the jolly day Grand Rapids planned for you and your family, just blame yourself if you found too late you had "gotten into the wrong row."

We made our passenger list by taking "one all, and boy wanted his "doggie" to go with him. When we got home little Marjorie said, "papa, say don't take us all to Grand Rapids any more, that was too much." Well, it might not have been too much for even a 6-year-old if she hadn't had to ride 12 miles and back, and even she admits that she had a mighty good time but was "so tired."

We missed Mr. John Horton, and spent quite a little time in recalling a pleasant time he gave us a year ago, and the agreeable business dealings we had had with him.

May all Grand Rapids' pleasant business men be spared to us for another "come again," but be on all remember that "in such an hour."

LOST THEIR INFANT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colby are mourning the death of their infant son six weeks old, who died Tuesday after a short illness. The funeral was held today, Rev. L. E. Puckham officiating.

Chas. F. Kruger has bought the Gaynor residence property on Third Street.

Leonard Kinsler will attend Marquette college in Milwaukee during the coming winter.

Dr. F. X. Pannini and Dr. Ed Hough are in Madison attending the State Medical meeting.

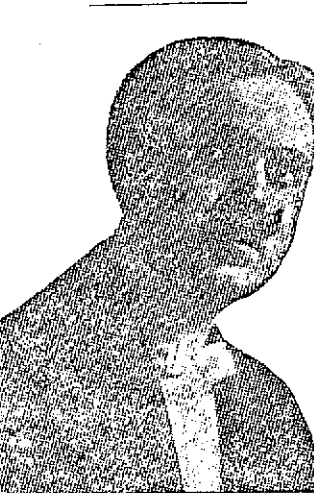
Mrs. T. O. Riley and daughter Nora, departed Wednesday for a month's visit in New York, Boston and Washington.

Sam Springberg was in the city on Wednesday on his way to Gary, Ind., where he is going to locate and engage in the mercantile business.

Charles W. Bonner, secretary of the Farmers' Advancement Association, was in the city on Saturday, and stated that the association was going to hold a live stock sale at Olson's Grove, southwest of Nekoosa on October 15th. They expect to have from one to two hundred head of stock for sale that day.

Mr. Nighor, the Stevens Point furman who was located in this city a number of years ago, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday. Mr. Nighor expects to spend a day here when he will be found at the Smith & Luzzanski shoe store, where he will be prepared to take orders for all kinds of repairing on furs. Mr. Nighor is a first class workman in his line and guarantees to give satisfaction.

Marshallfield Times: Isaac P. Witter of Grand Rapids was in the city Saturday on his way home from Owen, where he was an interested spectator at the stump-pulling demonstration at Owen on Monday. There were seven cars loaded with apparatus used in the different powder and mechanical stump-pulling concerns in the country. The Dupont powder company also gave a demonstration of blasting a ditch by means of using dynamite.



EDWIN BRUSH, ILLUSIONIST

The man who can pull five dollar pieces out of the air and nickles out of other men's ears, and who can catch gold fish on dry land, will always have first place in the affections and admiration of the small boy; but the man who can, in addition, explain how this is done and give the grown man an insight into the psychology of deception and illusion,—that man will have a warm place in the affections of the grown-up as well as the small boy. Such a man is Edwin Brush. Mr. Brush is an unusual magician,—scholarly, clean, and wholesome. His entertainments have been a success from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Brush makes his appearance at Randolph at Kreibach's hall on the evening of October 10. This is the first number of the coming lecture course and should be attended by everybody who is looking for a nice evening's entertainment.

MARKET REPORT.

Spring chickens	12 1/2
Hens	12 1/2
Roosters	8
Ducks	12 1/2
Geese	10
Turkeys	13
Deer	5
Hides	15
Vael	12-14
Hay, timothy	11 1/2
Pork, dressed	12 1/2
Rye	1.10
Oats	.44
Patent Flour	9.50
Butter	28-30
Eggs	.28
Rye Flour	7.25

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Pittsville Record: Chris Hansen, living northeast of the city, suffered the loss of a hand in a silage cutting machine. The silage cutter is the same old story, a matter of getting the hand caught and unable to extricate it before the machinery can be stopped. The silo filler had hardly started to pull in and set early in the morning before the accident happened which will deprive him of the use of a hand the remainder of his life.

J. T. Johnson, a prominent citizen of Richland Center, and for 12 years superintendent of the county poor farm and asylum, died yesterday morning from injuries received at midnight last Wednesday, when his car left the road and rolled down an embankment near Gotham, a few miles from here. Four other occupants of the car escaped without serious injury. The party was returning home after a day spent at the county fair now being held here. The sole survivor of Mr. Johnson's daughter, Agnes, who recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Hancock News: When the severe frosts of the past week came on, Irvin Smith and his son, of Belmont east anxious glances at a fine ten-acre field of potatoes that had been doing very well during the season, says the Stevens Point Journal. They had a couple of loads of old pine stumps to the field, piling up a number of bonfires at strategic points. Kerosene was thrown over the stumps and when the frost began to get busy the fires were started. The result was that the frost was banished from the field. Mr. Smith hopes to harvest at least 150 bushels of potatoes to the acre from the field in question.

Stevens Point Journal: The Portage county potato crop will scarcely be 25 per cent of the normal yield this year, according to an estimate of J. M. Conyer, county agricultural agent. For a radius of seven or eight miles around Stevens Point the potato plants are practically dead, Mr. Conyer says. The loss will be heavy. However, outside that radius the frost damage is slight. Around Amherst, for example, fine fields are found that are entirely untouched by frost. Reports from Belmont state that excellent fields are found there. The county will furnish many fine tubers after all. The frost follows the rivers, J. J. Heffron points out. The heaviest parts of Buena Vista even escaped the worst ravages and will produce good crops of potatoes this season.

Stevens Point Journal: Hatpins have been used for various purposes from toasting marshmallows to serving as weapons of defense. However Stevens Point claims a unique distinction in possessing a hatpin that has served as a lightning rod. A lady residing in the southeastern part of the city was out in the electrical storm Tuesday afternoon. She wore a hat which was fastened to her head with a good-sized hatpin. The lightning was playing about in the reckless manner that was noted during that storm and suddenly the lady felt a burning sensation on her head. She went into the house and her head was examined. A spot on her scalp at least one and a half inches in diameter was found to be scorched although the hair was not badly damaged. The injury was unpleasant but not serious.

New London Press: A lone bandit held up and attempted to rob six men and the cash drawer at the Jungman hotel at Hortonville at about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday night, but his prospective victims managed to get out of the front door just as the robber was about to help himself to cash in the drawer behind the bar. Fearful the escaped victim would summon help and he would be caught by the authorities, the robber fled before he had a chance to even rifle the cash drawer. The robber entered a rear door. The lower part of his face was covered by a handkerchief. As he stepped inside he commanded every one to throw up his hands. Some of those present evidently took the matter as a joke and failed promptly to obey the command, but the bandit was in earnest and fired a shot to make those present realize he was no joke. He fired six times against the wall, the robber proceeded to empty the cash register, but before he got to the money Robert Diester, who is said to have had in his pocket \$25, saw the robber darted out of a door. Realizing his position to be a dangerous one, the bandit with two revolvers in his hands backed out of a door and disappeared in the darkness. The authorities were notified at once, but failed to get a clue to the fellow.

KELLNER
Frank Mankie is having a new silo put up this week.

Bert Ward and family are visiting relatives in Stockton this week.

Mrs. Haydon of Chicago visited at the W. Warren home last week.

George Smith is entertaining company from Milwaukee this week.

O. D. Billings of Nekoosa was a business visitor in our town Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Zebell, Jr., is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. Hoffman of Chicago made a business trip here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Winn, who has been visiting at the E. Glass home, returned to Chicago last week.

J. W. Ramsey attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Elsie Lee, at Saratoga last Saturday.

Henry Getzlaff who has been working the H. Roach farm, moved to Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennelott left for Chicago Saturday where they expect to make their future home.

George Wood of Grand Rapids was in our town Monday telling the boys the right road to go—deer hunting.

Mrs. Charles Zebell, Sr., has sold her farm and departed for Milwaukee Tuesday where she expects to make her future home.

WANTED.—House and lot in exchange for 60-acre farm. Call Telephone 1018.

Mr. White arrived here on Thursday from St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he had been employed the past summer at his trade. He departed again on Monday with his son Will for Muskegon, Michigan, where they will be employed all winter doing carpenter work on the paper mill for Clos Eberly.

Portage county had the biggest year in road building this summer in its history. There were seventeen miles of concrete road constructed, which gives Portage county now 110 miles of concrete and macadam roads. The total cost of roads constructed this year will be about \$50,000, including state and county apportionments.

Mrs. M. Lytle, who has made her home at Nekoosa for a number of years past, has moved to this city and expects to reside here permanently.

The annual Mission Festival of the Scandinavian Moravian church will be held on Sunday, October 8. The service is for the morning at 10 o'clock. After the service at 11 o'clock is Sunday school. Let the children come. A cordial welcome to everybody.

The Evangelical Board, Rev. G. E. Paulowit, Minister.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Bowen, September 27.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitrock, September 29.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Located in G. A. R. Hall. The attention of the public is called for our next Sunday's, October 8, orderly sermon service in the morning at 10 o'clock. After the service at 11 o'clock is Sunday school. Let the children come. A cordial welcome to everybody.

The Evangelical Board, Rev. G. E. Paulowit, Minister.

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Legal Blanks for sale at this office.

Let Us Wash Your Lace Curtains

Send your lace curtains to us when house cleaning and have them come back looking like new and the same size as when you sent them. Only 35 cents per pair. Phone 387.

NORMINGTON BROTHERS

Mrs. Joe Zabawa is visiting with her parents at Platteville.

STOVE TIME

is not a problem if you consult us. We suggest the Bonny Oak as a wood burner of merit. The Bonny Hot Blast will help cut down the coal bill. The king of the trio is the Stewart Hot Blast Oak. We would be glad to demonstrate the merits of our line of heaters and thus assist you in your selection. Prices range from \$6.00 for the 14-inch Bonny Oak to \$27.50 for the largest Stewart Hot Blast.

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- One—75-cent Wizard Triangle Mop.
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IMMEDIATE PURCHASE should be made, as the offer is for a **LIMITED PERIOD.**

Coats, Suits & Dresses for Fall that fairly beam with style

SUITS

Copies and adaptations of the latest French creations, showing a tendency toward longer coats and longer skirts, large collars and deeper cuffs, new and pretty sleeves. Some belted models. Developed of soft, rich fabrics, in the new fall shades, altogether sumptuous and becoming. \$35 to \$150.00 (Others to \$55.00.)

COATS

These stunning new models will be received with hearty approval—they seem to possess everything essential to grace and beauty. Soft, warm fabrics, cut on distinctive lines, pretty and youthful effects, many with large collars that, when buttoned up close around the throat they're as chic and cozy as can be. From \$22.50 to \$10.00 (Others to \$75.00.)

DRESSES

There is a diversity of style that is most pleasing; the dresses following closely the lines approved by Dame Fashion, have been tailored into individual modes that make them above the commonplace. All the new materials and Autumn color are ready, at fair prices, \$32.50 to \$7.50 (Extra Values at \$15.00.)

Style and Comfort

Both are easily yours if you wear

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

You will then be sure of figure style, and can take the most strenuous exercise and scarcely know you have a corset on.

A Warner's fits so well and supports so comfortably.

Every Warner Corset is guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

\$1 and up. Ask for them

Pay by Check To The High School Boy

Did you work and earn money during the vacation just passed? Did you put some part of what you earned into a Savings Account?

The test of young manhood these days is not alone one of study. It also includes the ability to earn, the desire to accomplish, the habit of saving money.

Any young man can spend money. Only those who can save money are in demand in the business world today. Have a Savings Account earning interest.

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side

Men's Department

Latest "Styleplus" Suits and Overcoats Splendidly Fit Young Men's Preferences

Young men in business or at college find that "Styleplus" clothes belong to the "niche above," the fabrics and tailoring of the better kind—the styling done by a great fashion artist.

Styleplus Clothes \$17

"The same price the world over"

—and price and quality remain the same despite rising costs of materials. "Styleplus" clothes bear two guarantees—the maker's and our own.

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